DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 59 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W.E.W.

ALWAYS—

Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary boys and girls have so loved their mothers that they just can't bear to see her do the dishes.

So they shut the kitchen door and read a book.

NOT FOR YOU—

Just because the traffic signal says "Go," don't be too sure it means you.

The hospitals are full of folks that found they were under the wrong impression.

GIVING—

A man from the middle west attended a banquet at Los Angeles the other night and a lovely lady sat next to him at the table. Their conversation proved interesting as they related their various experiences, it being the first time they had met. Finally the woman inquired: "Where do you live?"

"I reside in Wisconsin, and the older I get, it appears to me that I really live in the memories of yesterday and all the yesterdays before.

"When I want to really live I just go back to the days when I was a barefoot boy on my father's farm. I really live when I can go back in my memory to the days I spent in the woods on that farm; the woods through which that stream of water ran and along that stream I wander in my memory. The days I went fishing; the hot summer days down at the old 'swimmin' hole when the other fellers pushed me off the log and yelled, "Now, Skinny, swim or drown." Then after the swim was over, I went home and took my stomach along with me. Home made bread with butter and sugar or sorghum, and all the other things that it took to satisfy my hunger then. My mother knew what growing boys needed and I had plenty of it.

"Then the school days at the Valley School. Three miles I walked to school and some of those days I didn't care to go, yet as I go back over those school days they were the days that I really lived, but I didn't know it then.

"Even when the winters were longest it appears to me now that I enjoyed them. Husking bees, popcorn, cider and apples and all those other gay events each with its particular brand of trimmings, none of them as expensive as this event here tonight, but the joy of it all.

"And neighbors. We didn't fight with ours because their radio, their phonograph, their piano or any other noise they might make didn't disturb us. They were too far distant. We loved our neighbors because we didn't see them very often, I suppose and we traded meat with them. A quarter of a cow, for half a hog; a portion of lamb for an equal portion of calf. We lived on the fat of the land, all inexpensive, yet wholesome.

"And those winter nights when bed time came, I looked forward to sinking down, down, down into that feather bed. We have these modern matresses that sell for $50 or more each, but I'd certainly enjoy comparing that feather bed my mother made with one of them.

"And then one day I met a girl. Just a farmer's daughter with roses in her cheeks. Something new had happened to me and I didn't know what it was. Later I learned it was "puppy love"—my father told my mother he guessed that must be it. Of all the kid diseases I ever had, that one was the best. She was a fine girl, married another chap many years after and has several fine boys and girls of her own today.

"Yes, I reside in Wisconsin, but I really live in the memories of yesterday."

Miss Ethel Leeke has as her guest at her home, 2123 Euclid avenue, Mrs. A. C. MacGargee of Long Beach. During the visitor's stay here many delightful affairs have been given in her honor, and yesterday a smart tea was given for Mrs. MacGargee.

FRIDAY BIG DAY AT FORD SALES ROOMS HERE

Chas. E. Puckett, Local Dealer, Extends Invitation To Public To Come To Show Rooms At Second Avenue and C Street On Friday and Saturday

The full story of the new Ford automobile, decribed by Henry Ford as being "superior in design and performance to any now available in the low price, light car field," will be told first in Upland next Friday, December 2, according to announcement today by local dealers.

A public reception is to be held here simultaneously with similar gatherings at every Ford dealer in the United States, thus constituting a part of the greatest automobile show in the history of the industry.

While no detailed descriptions have yet been given out by local dealers, the Ford Motor Company, from its headquarters, in Detroit, has announced that the new Ford car will be as far in advance of present public demand for speed, flexibility, control in traffic and economy of operation as the famous Model T was in advance of public demand when it was introduced in 1908. Dealers have not yet been advised as to the prices at which the new Ford line will sell, but definite assurance has come from Detroit that the prices will be entirely in accord with the policy of the Ford Motor Company to provide the best possible automobile at the lowest possible price.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the public reception here. City officials and prominent business men of Upland and vicinity have been invited and preparations have been made to give every caller at the show a thorough understanding of this car which is expected to make a new chapter in automobile history.

Four-wheel brakes, standard selective gear transmission, extraordinary acceleration, a speed of sixty miles an hour and more, a practically vibrationless engine and unusual beauty in line and color are among the outstanding features of the new Ford cars, the first of which will be shown in many parts of the country next Friday. The generator, oiling system, steering gear and rear axle are of new Ford design, it is announced. And its 40-horsepower engine has been so designed that it runs 20 to 30 miles an hour on a gallon of gasoline.

This car, which is to succeed the famous Model T line, will be shown on Friday by Ford dealers in many of the larger cities of the country. In Upland photographs and descriptive charts of the new cars will be on display at Chas. Puckett, Ford dealer, showrooms, where the public will be given the complete story of the new Ford car. Later various models of the new Ford line will be on display here. So far the new cars have been examined only by those who will have charge of the first showings and demonstrations. Salesmen and demonstrators are studying charts and diagrams which will be used in explaining the various details of design, appearance and performance.

For months factory models of the new car have been undergoing severe performance tests in and around Detroit. One of these factory models recently made a road run of 120 miles in 124 minutes. This run, it is said, was made on an ordinary paved highway near Detroit.

Local dealers, in commenting on the forthcoming show, said their first view of the new Ford car had sustantiated Henry Ford's statement that "there is nothing quite like it in quality and price."

Mr. Ford's statement had prepared us for a surprise," said a local dealer, "but the new Ford car is better even than we had hoped for. It is certain to make history in the automotive industry, just as its predecessor, the famous Model T, has made history for twenty years. We are proud of the new car and feel certain that its appearance and performance will attract unprecedented attention among automobile owners."

Carter: "I think she's as pretty as she can be."

Lowell: "Most girls are."

SHOWERED WITH GLASS IN CRASH

Miss Lillian Ware of the Upland News had a narrow escape Sunday while enrout from Bakersfield by bus where she had spent Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. Everett Fuller.

A driver of a touring car failed to indicate his intention of making a left hand turn off the highway the result being that it was necessary for the bus driver to make a quick turn in the same direction. The touring car struck the door next to which Miss Ware was sitting showering her with glass, but fortunately she was not seriously cut.

Another bus was sent out from Bakersfield and the passengers transferred. Another minor collision enroute home in which the bus rammed a touring car made the trip more than interesting and Miss Ware was glad to arrive home safely after two such experiences in one trip.

BROTHERHOOD AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TONIGHT

Rev. Robert Freeman, D. D., Pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, To Be the Speaker—Dinner To Be Served At 6 O'Clock

Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, is to speak at the Brotherhood meeting in the Upland Presbyterian Church this evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock sharp. Plates 50 cents. All the men of the church and their friends are invited. Dr. Freeman is known as one of the most popular speakers in this denomination today. The Brotherhood are to be congratulated on bringing him to Upland at this time. A full attendance is expected.

FOUND BY ROAD; DENT IN SKULL

When C. Calderon was paid off Friday night he set out with $45 in his pocket. When found Saturday morning by the roadside near Cucamonga's downtown section in a semi-conscious condition, he had a big dent in his forehead and his pockets were empty.

At the San Antonio Community hospital, where the man was taken by Charles Flynn his employer, Dr. John B. Craig found him to be suffering from a slight skull fracture and a cut in his head which required four surgical stitches to close.

Still in a dazed condition, Calderon is unable to offer any suggestion as to what befell him.

He gives the appearance of having been badly manhandled for in addition to his other injuries his left eye was swollen completely shut. Officers are of the opinion that the man had been drinking and the injury on his head indicates that he may have been beaten with the butt end of a gun or some other blunt instrument.

ROBBED POMONA HOMES IN 1926

Blood-thirsty and a criminal to the last, Pedro Perez, Pomona's notorious "Christmas Tree Burglar," who was found to have committed more than 300 burglaries when his activities were checked following his arrest for the robbery of the J. W. Walker home at 1729 N. San Antonio avenue, Pomona, March 17, 1926, was one of the ten convicts killed during the Folsom prison uprising when 1400 of 2100 inmates of the penitentiary revolted and engaged in a gun battle with militia, police, wardens and sheriffs.

With more than 15 arrests of burglary and other felony charges behind him, and serving a sentence of from 10 years to life for burglary, following his preliminary hearing May 17th, 1926, the Mexican was among the first four men killed when the rioting started.

PRISONER SENT TO GYM TO TRY FIGHTING GAME

Youth, Hit By Bad Luck, Is In Training For Fistic Comeback—Sentenced For Stealing Ride on Train

An example of the constructive work often accomplished under leadership of Sheriff Walter A. Shay in rehabilitation of men sent to the county prison camp in the mountains was revealed today when the records of the Marlin Workman case were disclosed. Down on his luck, without friends or money, the youth came to the county jail last month from Barstow to serve a month's prison term imposed by Judge Henderson of the desert town after conviction on a fare evasion count.

In evident sound physical condition, Workman was allowed to leave the narrow confines of the jail for the open air life of the highway construction camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Was Once Prize Fighter

He revealed to officials at the camp he had at one time met with success as a prize fighter, and, as the healthy mountain life put him in perfect fighting trim, he stated a strong desire to make a fresh start in life in the boxing circles of the West.

Encouraged at the evident sincerity of the youth the officials checked up his story and, according to the sheriff, found it to be the truth that he had been a clean lad with a good fighting record until a run of hard luck had started him on the downhill path to prison here. Determined to aid the young pugilist to regain his position in the fistic world and among his fellowmen, the law enforcement officers set about to line Workman up with coast fight promoters.

Sent to San Diego

Finally a San Diego boxing promoter was located who was willing to back the youth's chances for a come-back and notified him that funds would be forwarded to Sheriff Shay to cover costs of his coming to the southern training camp where he would be added to the camp and provided training facilities. Workman pledged his faith in signing up with the San Diego gymnasium and to the surprise of himself and the local officials was sent not only funds to carry him over until he could reach the training headquarters but informed by mail that a fight already had been lined up for the new "unknown."

Yesterday, under the boxing title of "Red" Workman, the youth registered at the San Diego gymnasium where, thanks to local prison officials, he is to start the climb back to a ring reputation.

AUTO BILLIARDS WRECKS MOTORS

Earl F. Gale of 122 South Catalina avenue, Redondo Beach, and J. M. Cryer of Winchester, each driving light motor cars, engaged in a game of "flivver billiards" Friday at the intersection of Ontario boulevard and Bon View avenue Ontario, with disastrous results for the cars, but without serious injuries to the drivers.

Gale was moving west on the boulevard and Cryer going south on Bon View. When they collided with considerable force, each car omed off the other and rolled over and over.

Gale sustained a painful cut on one leg and both men were considerably shaken up. Draper's ambulance was called, but neither driver was sufficiently hurt to be taken to a hospital. Patrolman Robert Sydenstricker investigated the crash.

BURGLARS LOOT GROCERY STORE

H. Byalos, who conducts a grocery store at 301 West Park street Ontario, Friday reported to the police that his place of business was burglarized and a considerable quantity of merchandise stolen.

Included in the loot were fifty cartons of cigarettes, a quantity of matches and some meat.

Entrance was gained by removing the glass from a door at the side of the store building.

MONDAY IS MOVING DAY FOR UPLAND'S FAMOUS DOCTORS

MODERN OFFICE BLDG. IS COMPLETE AT SECOND AVE. AND D ST.

Finest Office In Building Allotted To Dr. W. H. Craig, Who Has Been City's Foremost Physician For Nearly 30 Yrs.

Monday is to be moving day for Upland's famous physicians, for on that day Dr. W. H. Craig, Dr. A. L. Weber, Dr. J. B. Craig, Dr. Mary Craig-Williamson and Dr. W. H. Craig, Jr., will all be found all mixed up in moving day.

The new building at the corner of Second Avenue and D Street has just been completed by Contractor Al Ledig of the Modern Construction Company and it is certainly a credit to this company's ability for there is incorporated in the building all that is strictly modern.

The physicians will move to the new building with some regret, for although their practice outgrew the present building some time ago, they fully realize that the foundation of their famous co-partnership was laid in that building, they will always have a sentimental attachment for the old location.

Thirty or more years ago Dr. Wm. H. Craig, Sr., came here from Pennsylvania and hung up his shingle. From that day to this Dr. Craig has practiced here, and there isn't a man in the community with more friends than Dr. Craig.

As the community grew Dr. Craig needed assistance, for he found it impossible to serve all. Dr. O. W. Kankel and Dr. A. L. Weber joined with Dr. Craig and then came the little Craigs back from school.

Dr. Mary Craig-Williamson, Dr. John B. Craig, Dr. Stephen Craig and Dr. W. Howard Craig, whom many residents of the city can remember when they went to the Upland Grammar School, all followed in father's footsteps and came back to serve the people who had learned to love their father for the stalwart citizen that he is. No longer were they youngsters, but a woman and men of ability.

Dr. O. W. Kankel retired from the co-partnership after several years of very busy life here. Dr. Mary Craig-Williamson, Dr. John B. Craig joined later, while Dr. Howard Craig established his dentist office here. So with the removal from that little out-of-date office the physicians will no doubt feel a tug at their heartstrings for the thoughts of happy association there; the solving of many serious problems and the carrying on when the health and happiness of a great people hinged on the result obtained there—all those things will enter in when leaving that place behind goes into effect.

In the erection of the new building Dr. W. H. Craig is not a partner, Dr. Weber, Dr. J. B. Craig, Dr. Mary Craig-Williamson, Dr. W. Howard Craig owning the building, but in that new building the finest office there has been allotted to Dr. W. H. Craig, who although not practicing as actively as in the years gone by, still serves many of his patients and is called in on many consultations each week.

In the new building a modern telephone exchange has been installed and Miss Dorothy Shingler is to be the operator while Mrs. Chas. Allen is to be the office nurse.

Gilbert Dzie of Alta Loma, father of Mrs. Florence Marshall of Upland, is in the San Antonio Community Hospital with a badly broken hip as a result of a fall from a ladder while he was repairing the roof of his home on Hellman avenue Saturday morning.

Nick Taylor, who has been seriously ill for several days, is improving and expects to be out in about two weeks.

A. B. CHOWNING IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Pioneer of City Falls to Ground Striking On His Head—Had Good Night's Rest, But Result of Injury Still In Doubt

A. B. Chowning, pioneer of the city, is in a serious condition at his home at Third avenue and C street, following a fall from a pepper tree which he was trimming yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chowning struck on his head and indications are that he was hurt internally. The injured man spent a very good night last night and unless serious complications set in his recovery is assured.

QUAIL HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

One Month Of Shooting To Be Allowed Here By State Rules—Valley and Desert Quail Limit 15 Per Day or 30 per Week—Mountain Quail 10 Per Day 20 Per Week

Quail hunting season, set by the California game commission for one short month in length, opens Thursday morning, December 1, in San Bernardino county, to continue until December 31, according to the bulletin issued by the state commission.

Except in Siskiyou county, in the far north, quail season opens in general throughout the state. The season in that district already has been going a month. It will halt also on December 31. The rest of the state only has one month of shooting, this being due to the birds being more numerous in the extreme north end of the state.

Because the quail season in recent years has been shortened there is an abundance of birds waiting for the death blow, according to scouts who have canvassed the various quail hunting regions. In this immediate district the same districts haunted by dove hunters, during the season on that game, again will be the favorite hunting sites for quail shooters.

The desert districts also report quite a few quail this year, and it is expected that the local desert will be the headquarters for numerous hunters. The canyons south of this city and Redlands, are generally good for quail hunters, as are the numerous river and creek bottoms of this section of Southern California.

Valley and desert quail limits have been fixed as 15 per day per hunter or 30 per week. The mountain quail, which are less numerous, are 10 per day or 20 per week. Unless some exceptionally good shooting sifes are discovered, it is believed that limits will be few and far between this year, although hunting should be comparatively good.

PAYS $50 FINE IN ASSAULT CASE

Arrested about a week ago on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Margarito Gerciano was at liberty today following reduction of the charge to one of simple assault and the payment of a $50 fine.

Greciano appeared n Judge James Sharpe's court at Cucamonga. Upon recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Robert Daniels, the charge was reduced and the man pleaded guilty. In addition to the fine, Judge Sharpe pronounced a sentence of six months in jail, but the execution of that was suspended on condition that Greciano behave himself for one year.

When it appeared that Jesus Adami, arrested on a similar charge, was more the victim than the assailant, his case was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

Leon Gomez, who was arrested at the same time as the other two and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of $25.

HENDERSON IS 20-30 SPEAKER

The regular weekly meeting of the 20-30 Club of Upland was held at the Davis Cafe last night, Pres. Tweed Stone presiding.

George Swindells, chairman of the evening, introduced R. H. Henderson, Upland Rotarian, as the speaker of the evening. Mr Henderson talked on the Y. M. C. A., telling of its plans for the future and briefly of its past.

Mr. Henderson also told of the Mexican Boy Scout troop that the Rotary Club has been sponsoring. The 20-30 Club is considering sponsoring this troop and Mr. Henderson outlined the difficulties that will arise and told of the benefit derived from this kind of work. Due to the nomadic tendencies of the Mexicans, a troop of well trained boys can not be developed but the several months each year that a boy can be taught scout work will impress upon him the advantages of this country and he in turn will carry the work to his playmates wherever he may go. Although it may never be a spectacular troop, the good will be carried to more boys than that imparted to the better trained boys.

Mr. Henderson's talk was very interesting and his message was well received.

Edward Thudium gave a craft talk on the Postoffice, telling the early history and the growth of this great branch of service.

DIST. GOVERNOR IN ONTARIO SOON

Al E. Roth, comptroller of Stanford University and governor of the district of Rotary International which embraces California, Nevada and Hawaii, is to be the speaker before Ontario Rotarians when they meet for lunch Thursday at Hotel Casa Blanca, it was announced today.

On this occasion the Ontario club will have as their guests members of the Chino Rotary organization. Mr. Roth is at this time paying his official visit to clubs in this portion of the state and so far as possible is addressing them in groups.

BOY BITTEN BY FEROCIOUS DOG

Allan Delahoyde, 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Delahoyde of Ontario was recovering today at the home of his parents on West Fourth street from injuries received in an attack by a vicious dog while playing at the home of a neighbor.

Although the animal was chained, the lad, thinking the canine was concealed in the barn got within range of his chain and was promptly made the victim of a vicious attack.

The fangs of the dog inflicted five severe gashes in the boy's face. At the office of Dr. R. C. Nichols, where he was taken following the mishap, it was found necessary to take six stitches to close the wounds. Dr. Nichols expressed the opinion yesterday that the lad's face will not be seriously disfigured permanently

Motorist Narrowly Escapes In Mishap

George M. Cassell, 756 Third avenue, narrowly escaped injury and the motor coupe he was driving was damaged when it was struck broadside by a heavier car driven by J. J. Mark, 8822 Menlo avenue, Los Angeles, as the former was in the act of turning into a driveway at the home of Marion Grothe on the San Bernardino road, according to the Upland police today.

Investigation by officers showed that the heavier car's tires were slid a distance of 25 feet before the crash and that the lighter car was shoved along the highway a distance of 14 feet. Although the accident occurred directly in front of the San Antonio Community hospital no one was badly injured.

Marion: "Hubert, what is a wiener?"

Hubert: "Hamburger with tights on."

CLASSES IN FRUIT PACKING SUCCESS AT CHAFFEY HIGH

COURSE WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT YEAR IF ASKED FOR

Interest In Novel Instruction For Special Students Continues, and Lemon Packing Is Now Being Carried On Both Morning and Afternoon

Another instance in which Chaffey high school and junior college of agriculture are proving of real practical benefit to the agriculture interests of this section was revealed today when it was learned that recently-organized citrus fruit packing classes are proving successful.

These classes were organized under the supervision of Kenneth I. Hanson of the Chaffey faculty who, in addition to being an instructor, is a practical citrus man. Mrs. Iva Jones, a trained packer, is the instructor in charge.

Classes Assist Special Students

The classes were organized primarily to give practical instruction in a useful trade to those persons between the ages of 16 and 18 years who, having had no schooling since graduation from the eighth grade, are required by law to devote 144 hours each year to courses prescribed by high schools. Many older women and some men, however, have availed themselves of the opportunity to become skilled laborers along this line. Under the part-time school law, the educational institution is reimbursed by the state for pupils who devote four hours a day to courses prescribed by the school and this new departure comes under that head.

The course in orange packing, which opened Sept. 16 and closed Nov. 1, started with nine pupils, but before it was completed the number had been swelled to 35.

Lemon Packing Class Started

The class in lemon packing, which opened some weeks ago and will continue until Dec. 2, has an enrollment of 35 and an average daily attendance of 26.

The various packing houses of the community are co-operating with Chaffey in giving the course. Some packing house managers were at first skeptical, but now practically all are agreed that it is a step in the right direction and will assure a goodly supply of efficient packers, who may be called upon by the various houses in time of need. Also, packing house managers declare that the education of packers under the auspices of Chaffey is being accomplished at a less cost than they are able to do it.

Those who are taking the course under the part-time plan are being given certificates to the effect that they have completed their 144 hours of instruction required by law, which is enough for one to become proficient in packing.

One of the aims of the Chaffey classes is to turn out packers who can handle not less than 40 boxes of oranges or 22 to 25 boxes of lemons in a day, depending on the sizes, for packers who do not attain to that minimum prove an expensive luxury to the fruit house, which is required by law to pay a minimum of $2 a day. Orange packers receive 5c a box and lemon packers about 9 cents.

According to Mr. Hanson, the average pupil requires from 89 to 100 hours of training to become a proficient packer, although there are exceptions. One man pupil in 42 hours of instruction was able to turn out better than 40 boxes of oranges a day.

Course Assured For Next Year

The work of the pupils is judged as follows: For proper sizing 35 per cent; for solidity of pack, 15 per cent; and 10 per cent each for height, stemming, cracks and print facing, fruit alignment and wrapping.

This year's classes have proven so successful and there is apparently so great a demand for practical instruction along those lines that there is every assurance that the course will be continued next year.

In the present lemon packing course, the packing house of the Upland Lemon Growers' association is being used.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year ..... $3.50 Three Months $1.00
Six Months ..... $2.00 Single Copy ..... .05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927

End of the Rainbow

(Hemet News)

A few days ago the Miami Herald published sixty-two pages of legal notices in fine print advising owners of lots that the parcels of land described will be offered for sale at public auction for the payment of delinquent taxes. The typical tax bill outstanding against these lots amounts to less than $15. The typical assessment is in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars. Apparently, thousands of former owners of boom lots are ready to permit their property to slip from their hands because of their inability or unwillingness to put up three additional $5 bills.

It involves a sharp strain on one's sense of reality to recall that the lots now advertised as junk were only two years ago the articles of frenzied exchange. What kind of madness was this that two or three years ago set tens of thousands of otherwise rational bank clerks, plumbers' helpers, garage keepers and ex-grocery store managers sweeping into Florida in search of lands that they never expected to build upon?

Imagination is all right in fiction, but it takes more than that to fill 500,000 lots with bungalows. A point was reached when imagination went stale. Trading slowed up. Then it slowed down. Then it stopped altogether. Now comes the sheriff. Thousands who "bought" Florida lots have gone back to tending school and keeping store, and will never return to claim them. The lots will return to the land companies, to the receivers of the banks, and ultimately will be reconsolidated into the truck and citrus farms that they were once upon a time and should have remained. It will be a long and harrowing process, this squeezing of fake values from subdivisions born fifty years before their time, but it will have to be gone through with before they can be returned to sane and useful production.

—o—

Bankers report that there is no decrease in the "sucker" birth rate, which is only another way of saying human nature does not change.

—o—

Forging the Old Iron Ring

(Riverside Daily Press)

With a treaty of mutual amity and defense between France and Jugo-Slavia there has again been completed a ring of iron around Germany such as she claims she went to war in 1914 to break. Beginning with Belgium and including France, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, these treaties completely inclose Germany, with the exception of the strip across Northern Italy and Austria-land. It is composed of even more contiguous territory than that of Britain, France and Russia, the three-power entente which was opposed to the dreibund of Germany, Austria and Italy at the time the militarists of Germany decided that the time had come to decide for Germany's "place in the sun."

To be sure these treaties provide for mutual aid only in cases of "aggressive warfare," but all war is aggressive. Even Germany, when she irrupted into neutral Belgium, claimed that her war was strictly a defensive one. It is always easy to put the blame upon the other fellow. Just as long as exception is made in the case of aggressive warfare no such thing as peace can be assured. Only absolute outlawing of war for any cause whatever—which, of course, does not include defense against actual invasion—gives hope of world peace.

Realizing this, the directors of the Federation of Churches of Christ in America have called upon the administration and the senate to enter into the treaty of outlawry of war offered the United States by France and not accepted by this country, unofficially on both sides up to the present time. It is such a treaty as should be made between all nations. The United States should not wait until such an all-inclusive agreement could be made, but should be the first to make it with any power willing to do likewise. That would be the quickest road to the goal of outlawry of war by every civilized nation.

Our Mountains!

And wind, the voice of pines! now bringing peace,
These are your mountains and my mountains!
E're man was yet created they were here:
God fashioned them in rugged grandeur bold:
He clothed them 'round, in majesty, with trees:
He placed a crown of snow upon their heads:
He spread a rug of green about their feet:
He flung with lavish hand the nodding flow're:
His breath is pungent incense of the pines:
His spirit, light of golden sun at dawn:
His love, the ling'ring rose of sunset glow:
His peace, the brooding quiet 'neath the stars!

These are your mountains and my mountains!
Where wildlings scurry past with fairy tread;
And peep at us with curious, friendly eyes:
Where myriad birds lift up a song of praise
From lusty throats that burst with joy of life,
Resounding harmonies in solitude!
And wind, the voice of pines! now bringing peace,
Now moaning grief for all the sins of earth,
Now lashing breasts with furious arms! and then
Repentant tears from sorrowing clouds above;
And smile of sun again on glist'ning leaves!

These are your mountains and my mountains!
Immortal canvas! How God painted it!
Sometimes, a back-ground sky ethereal blue,
Again, of rose, or mauve, or crimson cloud!
We lift our eyes, behold this splendor spread—
These burdens and these vexing cares, how small!
What peace comes stealing o'er us unawares!
What glorious strength to meet our daily task!
These are your mountains and my mountains!
Forever ours till time for us shall cease!
What wondrous gift of Love to you and me!

—Elizabeth Wickersham

Those European Loans Dangerous

(San Bernardino Sun)

France has found a way around the prohibition President Coolidge's administration placed upon loans to European governments that have not yet adjusted their war debts with the United States. The Morgan syndicate loaned $70,000,000 to the Swedish Match Co., and the latter loaned it to France, at a sufficient advance in interest to net the company approximately $200,000, which is not a bad bonus for a mere go-between. Doubtless the Morgan syndicate has fully protected itself against loss and placed the burden upon the match company in case of failure of France to pay the bonds. At least it has protected itself by passing the loan on to American investors, who stand to hold the sack on all European loans in case of another war debacle impoverishing all Europe. The Morgan syndicate takes its profit now. The investors take it later, if they get it.

Nothing is more certain than that another war would wipe out every dollar of European securities now held in the United States. Alarmists say it would wipe out civilization itself, which is not far from the truth, especially should the United States join with the other nations and make it unanimous. In spite of any agreements that may be made, if such a world struggle began, gas would be used and against the civil populations. No nation is strong enough to protect itself completely against airplane raids, even from much weaker nations. The air is a vast expanse and has no fortified boundaries. If aviators are willing to risk almost certain death in a peace-time effort to cross the ocean, they surely would risk even more certain death in air raids in war.

It has been argued that the money interests could prevent war and would do so if peace meant more to them than war. On that theory a great volume of international loans would seem to be guarantees of peace. But when the loans come from but one country the influence for peace is not so strong. America is acquiring a tremendous financial interest in Europe. The syndicates that make the loans get their profits now. It is the investors who take all the risk.

—o—

Gin, 'Coon Coats and Roadsters

From Yale University comes news that surprises us, and should prove not a little disconcerting to those who think youth's main ambition today is to drink gin, wear a raccoon coat and ride in a sport roadster.

Figures from the secretary's office show that a total of $593,679.67 was earned in a year by the one-third of the Yale student body which is self-supporting either in whole or in part. Of this sum $350,856.17 was earned while the university was in session; the balance, during the summer time.

The cigaret holder, the raccoon coat, the gin flask and the sport roadster? Certainly! But from this report it looks as if the students are selling them to people who don't go to school at all!

Present Day Heroes

(Imperial Valley Press)

Everybody knows what a hard-boiled age this is. People think only of self and of material gain. Generous impulses, chivalrous deeds and acts of self-sacrifice are obsolete. And yet—

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission recently made forty-six awards for heroic deeds. Eighteen of the persons honored had given their lives in the courageous acts for which they were cited. One had saved a boy from being killed by a train, but had himself been killed. Another gave his life trying to save a child from drowning. Another attempted to save two men from asphyxiation in a gas-filled tank. Those are only three of the long list.

It is fine that there should be such a commission to take note of such deeds, not only for the sake of paying honor where honor is due, but for the greater purpose of calling general attention to that ever-renewed list of heroes.

Between the covers of books lie printed stories of heroes of old. We thrill at reading them. On the printed pages of our daily newspapers appear stories just as heroic. The newspaper passes quickly and with it our memory of the stories of courage. It is well that some one takes note of these and that they are recorded where they cannot be lost.

—o—

There are not as many World war veterans living today as there were eight years ago, but there seems to be four times as many flying aces.—The Toledo Blade.

—o—

We have been thinking a good deal about Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's recent attack on Al Smith and about the only way we can account for it is on the theory that maybe the young man has been reading "The President's Daughter" and somehow got the idea that Al was the hero of it.

—o—

Young T. Roosevelt seems to be as proud of discovering the "bell-wether of Tammany" as of bagging a specimen of the ovis poli.

—o—

Girls Fail To Get Share

(Pomona Progress-Bulletin)

A statement is issued by the heads of seven famous colleges for women, that financial support is not being given to such institutions for girls in the same proportion as it is given to the men's colleges. If such support is not given, fees to girl students in such institutions will have to be higher, which will place an educational handicap on girls from families of moderate means.

The day has passed when it was felt that women did not need as good education as men. They are moulders of the next generation, and they need intelligent views and standards. While many of the college boys are frittering away their time, the girls seem to show more interest in scholarship, so that it seems doubly inappropriate to deny them their share of educational funds.

Tested Recipes

Fruit Bliss

2/3 cup sugar; 1/3 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks; 4 tablespoons lemon juice; red color paste; 3 cups fruit.

Boil sugar and water five minutes. Pour over egg yolks, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and red color paste and chill. Pour over fruit, using peaches, oranges, red cherries and strawberries cut in pieces. Serve very cold. Serves six.

Egg Orangeade

To half a glass of orange juice, add sugar and a small amount of water, or sugar syrup to sweeten as much as desired. A small amount of lemon juice may also be added if the orange juice is too sweet. An egg is broken into a bowl and thoroughly beaten. The orange juice is added and the drink served with or without ice as preferred.

Egg Lemonade

1 egg; 2 tablespoons powdered sugar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 tablespoons crushed ice; 1/4 cup cold water.

Beat egg and powdered sugar; add water and lemon juice, and strain over crushed ice.

Ginger Cocktail

6 tablespoons ginger syrup; 2 tablespoons orange juice; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; few grains salt; 1/3 cup water; crushed ice.

Take ginger syrup from a jar of ginger, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly in a cocktail shaker. Put crushed ice in four cocktail glasses, pour in the mixture and serve at once.

Fruit Cup

1 cup white grapes; 1 cup orange sections; 1 cup pineapple dice; 1/2 cup orange; 1/2 cup pineapple syrup; sugar; few grains salt.

Remove skins and seeds from white grapes and membrane from orange sections. Mix fruit, orange juice and pineapple syrup or fresh pineapple juice; salt and sugar to sweeten. Put in freezer, pack in ice and salt, and stir occasionally until juice begins to freeze. Serve in champagne glasses garnished with maraschino cherries. Makes eight small or six large servings.

Camino Fruit Punch

1/4 cup lemon juice; 1/2 cup orange juice; 1/2 cup sugar syrup; 1 cup pineapple syrup; 2 cups ice-water.

Mix ingredients, using syrup drained from can of pineapple, and strain over a piece of ice. Serve in high, narrow tumblers which have been frosted by dipping the edges quickly into lemon juice and then in coarse sugar. Place a small slice of canned pineapple on top and a sprig of mint and two straws in the center, where hollowed out; add a large cherry or strawberry and serve. Makes 4 glasses; 12 punch glasses.

Cardinal Punch

1 pint cranberries; 1 pint water; 1/2 cup orange juice; 1 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup sugar syrup; 1 pint soda water or Apollinaris.

Cook cranberries and water until fruit is very soft; then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. When cool, add fruit juices, syrup and charged water; pour over a block of ice, or a mold of frozen orange or lemon ice. Makes 5 1/2 glasses; 16 punch glasses.

Colonial Punch

1/2 cup orange juice; 1 cup cider; 1/4 cup lemon juice; 1 cup white grape juice; 1/2 cup sugar.

Extract fruit juices and dissolve sugar in them. Pour over large piece of ice to dilute. Makes 8 large glasses; 24 punch glasses.

Ginger Ale Lemonade

4 lemons; 1 pint ginger ale; 1 1/2 pints water; 1 cup sugar.

Place a small block of ice in a pitcher. With the juice of four lemons mix one cup of sugar, one and one-half pints of water and one pint of ginger ale. Pour into pitcher and stir thoroughly. Allow to stand few minutes before serving. Serves 6 persons.

Fruit Punch for Fifty

1 cup water; 2 cups sugar; 1 cup tea infusion; 2 cups strawberry syrup; juice 5 lemons; juice 5 oranges; 1 can grated pineapple; 1 cup maraschino cherries; 1 quart charged water.

Make syrup by boiling water and sugar ten minutes; add infusion made from tea, strawberry syrup, lemon juice, orange juice and pineapple; let stand thirty minutes, strain, and add ice water to make one and one-half gallons of liquid. Add cherries and charged water. Serve in punch bowl with large block of ice. This quantity will fill 50 punch glasses.

THREE HIGHWAY PROJECTS UNDER WAY HERE NOW

New Routes Will Afford Paved Road From Sea To Mountains—New High Gear Road Will Connect With Others at County Seat

Paving the way, both literally and actually, between the mountains and the sea, plans for three separate highway projects, providing better roads in this district, are rapidly being completed, according to reports received from the men in charge of each of the three units.

With the completion of these three by-ways of travel, namely the Foothill boulevard, Arrow highway and high-gear highway to the San Bernardino mountains, a heavy increase in traffic between the different points is expected.

Only Half-mile Apart

The Foothill and Arrow roads, though only half a mile apart, will form two separate lanes from Los Angeles to the inland cities, and will be a tremendous relief to the traffic congestion. When completed, which should be within another year, this district will have two of the finest highway connections in the state.

The California state highway commission is about ready to receive bids on the new "high gear" highway to the San Bernardino mountains. Preliminary work to construction has been completed, and local men are waiting final word from Sacramento.

This new road will eliminate all dangerous curves and heavy grades, making comparatively safe travel to the local mountain tops. Over six miles of construction will be completed in the first step of the project. Next year the program will be continued and the Waterman Canyon route remodeled thus giving a high-gear route directly from the coast to the mountains.

Connects in City

The new mountain road will be connected with the two principal boulevards, Arrow and Foothill, through the heart of San Bernardino. Under the direction of the California highway commission, which allows 209 working days for completion work on the new Foothill boulevard widening and remodeling has been started.

Glorious Colorings of Autumn

IT'S autumn time at Mt. Lowe.

High up in the Sierra Madre mountains—above the clouds—where the changing seasons of the year mean more than just the name.

Rich tints and varied colored landscapes, colder weather, turning leaves, a great log fire.

Majestic vistas with thriving cities spotted here and there all leading to the blue Pacific ocean in the distance.

This is Mt. Lowe in autumn—Now!

Low Cost

The Big Red Cars take you to Mt. Lowe for $2.50 the round trip. Special two-day trip including meals and lodging is $7.50. Special weekly and monthly rates upon request.

Five trains daily from Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main Streets, Los Angeles.

Mt. Lowe Tavern and cottages provide homelike headquarters for those who stop more than one day.

Telephone MEtropolitan 7400 for further information or reservations. Come this week.

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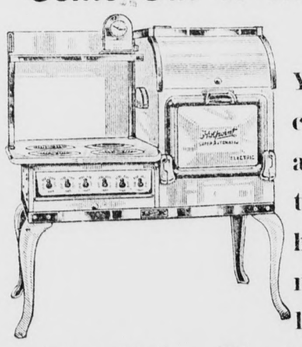

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D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

Cucamonga - Alta Loma News

Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Vineyard Ave., enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss ma Uceny and her brothers, Messrs. e, Garth and Rudolph Uceny, all of hom arrived recently from Chicago to end the winter in Southern California. The boys, after a visit with eir sister, Mrs. Thomas and family, urneyed on to Imperial Valley, where ey are now employed.

Herbert Markham of Los Angeles visd his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. arkham, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, who is still at e Community Hospital, is improving owly and her legion of friends trust hear that she will soon be able to turn to her home on State Highway, ully convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett and n, Bobby, motored to Los Angeles nday to visit with her mother, Mrs. obert McKennett, who is now recoving from injuries received two weeks go from a fall, being now able to walk bout with aid of a crutch.

The Mexican camps about Cucamonga ave reduced their floating population. s many families have left for Coachella nd Imperial Valleys to work.

Thanksgiving Program At School

During the 1 o'clock assembly Wednesday at Cucamonga Southside School, n entertaining little Thanksgiving program was put on by the pupils, every lass participating in some way. A hanksgiving play, entitled "The First hanksgiving," was given by the fifth rade reading class, while members of he 6th grade class gave a reading, Miles Standish." Groups from the 7th nd 8th grades gave a comic sketch, Tests on the Turkey," while little tots f the primary sang a Thanksgiving ong.

To Organize P. T. A.

On Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 3 p. m., here will be a meeting of mothers and ll those interested in organizing a P. . A. for the Cucamonga Southside chool, the meeting to be held in the chool auditorium. Mrs. Carlisle, president of the district P. T. A., accomanied by several officers in the P. T. A. work, will be present at this meeting from San Bernardino, and help in he organization work.

Dr. Kositza, of the State Child Welare Department, will also be at the chool on that day, the first Thursday f the month, to hold the Baby Clinic, nd it is hoped that many mothers will vail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

Muse Reigns At Service Club

Cucamonga Service Club, at their veekly dinner and meeting on Monday evening at the Sycamores, staged a ather unusual musical stunt, put over y Dale Richardson, song leader, when e divided his audience-members into uartet groups, requiring each group to avor the balance of the members with opular ballads which he had typewriten for the occasion. Much competitive usic was developed in this way, and urnished a lively round of entertainnent for the evening's program, which ollowed the business meeting. During his session, O. P. Whitney, presiding, ppointed Messrs. J. H. Williams, Geo. Klusman and Maurice Bonillas to join with the Elks in the distribution of the annual Thanksgiving baskets of good cheer to any needy ones. Between seven and ten baskets were delivered in the Cucamonga district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bridge and children, Barbara, Arthur and Ruth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton of Claremont, parents of Mrs. Bridge, all enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays in Bakersfield, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt. Mrs. Burt being a sister of Mrs. Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley and children, Richard and Kathleen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powellson, motored to Imperial Valley to enjoy Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powellson and family at El Centro, Mr. Powellson being a brother of Mrs. Beckley and son of Mr. and Mrs. Powellson.

W. B. Harvey was a guest Thanksgiving Day at the home of his brother, Dr. V. L. Harvey, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe were Thanksgiving guests at the home of their son, Chas. Thorpe, Jr., and family in Pasadena. They remained over in the city until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger, responding to the lure of the desert on a typical Indian summer day, motored through Cajon Pass and Victorville and on to Adelanto for a Thanksgiving outing, partaking of turkey and all the trimmings in that thriving little city, returning home in the early evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willingham and two daughters of Archibald Ave., were guests at an annual reunion and Thanksgiving celebration Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hamilton in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams were hosts on Thanksgiving Day to friends from Los Angeles. They planned to enjoy the day and turkey dinner at their San Antonio mountain cabin.

Organize Girl Scout Troop

Preparatory to organizing a Girl Scout troop at Central School, Miss Louise Harris, secretary of the Girls' Work of Chaffey district, accompanied by the teachers, Mrs. Frank Christian and Miss Mabel Cooper, principal of the school, and some twenty of the girls from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Willingham, Archibald Ave and Arrow Route, to talk over plans for such an organization. Under the direction of Miss Harris, the girls cooked their supper over a big bon-fire in true scout fashion, played outdoor games and enjoyed interesting stories told by their leader. Mrs. Willingham was appointed captain of the troop which will be organized the early part of this week by Miss Harris, assisted by Miss Cooper and Mrs. Christian.

An Honest Man, at Last

Diogeues (meeting Chaffey Freshman): "Well, sir, whaddya know?"

C. F.: "Oh, nothing much."

And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went to bed

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in our preferring one another.—Romans 12-10.

Plant Sweet Peas

If you have not already planted sweet pea seed, do so at once. Have the trenches run from north to south and irrigate rather than sprinkle.

Mint Sauce

If you do not have a bed of mint in the yard you will enjoy the usefulness of one. Lamb chops or a leg of lamb is much improved by the accompaniment of mint sauce made in the following manner: Pick mint leaves, wash and place in a small dish and bruise with a wooden handle of spoon or knife and add a teaspoon of brown sugar and two tablespoons of cider vinegar, and let stand before serving.

Mother's Purse

Do you allow your child to take the money from your purse or do you hand the money to him after taking it from the purse yourself?

The first method teaches the child to help himself from other peoples' purses while the latter way teaches him respect for the property of others.

Hospitality

If a young child is allowed to share in the hospitality of the house he will develope a pride in the home. Let the children invite friends or even their teacher for lunch or supper, allowing them to plan, at least, one dish or amusement for their entertainment. It won't be long before they will begin to offer to set the table, pick the flowers, or to help in the kitchen and do these things with ease and pleasure. Then too they will find their pleasure in the home rather than outside.

Play

Play is essential to education and good health. It is nature's prescribed course. The child learns, grows and developes through play. Set aside a time for play as well as study. Teach the child to play games, swim, climb, hike, etc. He will make a better citizen for it.

CAMPUS NEWSPAPER WINS HONORS IN THE JAYSEE STATE COMPETITION

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, editor of The Thrasher, the weekly publication of Chaffey Junior College, and Miss Mabel Stanford, head of the school's journalism department, attended a conference Friday at Pasadena called for the purpose of organizing a Junior College Press association. It was at this meeting that The Thrasher was awarded the Pasadena Evening Post's trophy for the best front page make-up of J. C. publications. The mechanical work of The Thrasher and Chaffey Tatler is done in the Upland News Print Shop.

All junior college organizations in California were invited to participate in the conference, but delegates attending were chiefly from Southern California schools. Sending delegates were Chaffey, San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena and San Mateo. Nabu Kawai, the Japanese editor of the Pasadena Junior College Times, presided.

The morning session was devoted to a discussion of a proposed constitution. The organization is to be state wide and it will include a press service. All schools sending delegates to this meeting will be charter members of the press association and others wishing to become members must send three consecutive numbers of their respective publications to association headquarters. Two-thirds of the membership must agree on its quality before the school may be admitted.

The afternoon session opened with a talk by William J. Blair, managing editor of the Pasadena Star-News, who declared that newspaper people are made and not born. He declared journalism pupils are given better jobs on papers than persons who have had no school training along this line. Henry James, editorial writer of the Pasadena Evening Post, also spoke interestingly and recited many of his personal experiences.

J. W. Harbeson, head of the Pasadena Junior College, welcomed the delegates. In the election, Fullerton Junior College was given the presidency of the press association; San Mateo, the vice presidency; Pomona, the secretaryship and Chaffey, the treasurership.

ASK FOUR ROWS OF CARS ON EUCLID

Apparently with the thought of attracting more business to their particular section of the city, merchants and property owners on Euclid avenue between A and C streets, Ontario, Monday night petitioned the Ontario city council to permit motor car parking against the boulevard's center parkway and succeeded in prevailing upon the council to grant a 60-day trial of the plan, starting December 1.

Parking against the center parkway was opposed by Councilman Calvert L. Emmons, who pointed out that it had been abolished some years ago after several fatal accidents had resulted from the practice. He also expressed the opinion that it would spoil the appearance of the city and that even though pedestrians were confined to crossing lanes the two additional rows of parking would necessitate replacing considerable portions of the parkway lawn by cement walks.

Under the resolution granting the 60-day tryout the double driveways will be declared one-way streets between Emporia avenue and E street and the center parking will be permitted in the two blocks between A and C streets. Lanes for pedestrians will be marked on the roadways.

Contract for the laying of a sewer system of 1500 feet of pipe and seven manholes in the Thomas Henry subdivision at Euclid avenue and Fifth street was awarded to C. S. Traphagen of Ontario, whose bid of $2,070 for the job complete was the lowest of several received.

W. C. Cline of Upland was awarded the contract for a sewer of 750 feet and four manholes in a subdivision touching parts of I and J streets, Plaza Serena and Campus avenue, and for 7,800 square feet of sidewalk and 1100 lineal feet of curb in the same district. His bid on the sewer job was $1,134 and for the sidewalk and curb, $1,786.

SNYDERS BUILD HOME AT LAGUNA

While many of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder's friends knew that they were building a veritable fairyland at their Laguna Beach estate, still only a few realized to what an extent has the work of reclaiming the beach property extended. Mr. Snyder, who is a horticulturist of no mean ability, has himself supervised the planting of the eight acre estate and the following descriptive write-up of the magnificent place appearing in one of the beach newspapers recently and written by Marion Munson Forest, who visited the property, will give a clear idea of what Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are doing at their Laguna Beach home.

While riding with Mrs. Joseph Thurston, president of the Woman's Club, the other day, in Arch Beach, I saw a patch of color. It fascinated me. I got out of the machine and followed in the direction of the variegated landscape. Walking about two blocks there suddenly came to view the magnificent estate which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder have built in Laguna Beach.

The last time I was there, workmen were busy putting up retaining walls and building little dams and doing a lot of preparatory work. I was told at the time what effect was aimed at, but little did I dream of the fairyland that has grown up under the magic touch of the rancher. The estate has eight acres and a good deal of it is under cultivation now.

Here is the secret of the Snyder success. He dammed up the ravines and gullies just enough to hold the water so that it wouldn't race through his place. In all of the recent rain the water from the hills was carried away without disturbing the wonderful growth on the estate.

There are five of these sluice boxes with avenues of stone between each one of them. Mr. Snyder has spent enough money on these stones to build about two good houses, and he says there is still plenty more to do. He is contemplating building a huge retaining wall at the head of the canyon.

Charming walks, quaint stone bridges (arched as the Japanese build them), gorgeous blooms, interesting vistas, the grandeur of a view unsurpassed—all these things the canyon garden suggested. Going into the upper garden one finds the Snyder home, situated in a mass of blue and rose and yellon and orange and green, each plant perfectly placed to gain the best effect. There is a rose garden, there is a tropical garden and there is a garden of just the wild things of the hills.

Mr. Snyder has made to grow a mango tree, which is really only a little tiny bush, but which possesses at least four matured mangoes—and these one generally finds only in the warmest places; he has three papaii trees, a custard apple tree that is at least ten feet high, and avocados hanging on the trees that look as though they weighed pounds each. Of course Mr. Snyder does not deserve any special credit for growing trees, that is his business. What he does deserve credit for is making a beauty spot out of a barren waste and proving to the rest of Laguna Beach that it can be done. Lemons and oranges and grapefruit trees there are an abundancy, and an enormous banana tree that looks as though it belonged in Honduras, so healthy are its leaves. Mr. Snyder is of the opinion that you can grow anything in Laguna Beach if you give it proper attention and care. The avocados and the custard apples, the mangoes, have been planted behind windbreaks so that the ocean breezes will not touch these fruits of tropical beauty.

The Snyder garden also boasts what the Snyders are pleased to call their beach club. Before the days when Laguna Beach had all the water it wanted, the Snyder home boasted an enormous cistern which caught all of the rains it possibly could, which was then sparingly used to water the few plants which Mr. and Mrs. Snyder insisted on growing. Now that they have all the water they need, they have covered over this cistern using red mission tiles for a floor. Brightly colored umbrellas and beach chairs make this place a delightful spot in which to view the magnificence of the scenery, which is the heritage of the Snyder garden.

There is still much to do, according to the garden's owner. The entire lower end of the canyon is still to be landscaped, and workmen are busy building retaining walls. If anyone thinks that it is impossible to grow anything one wants in Laguna Beach let him drive out to the Snyder garden and convince himself to the contrary. From now on Laguna Beach will be known as the horticulturalist's paradise.

Martha Meade's KITCHEN COUNCIL

Breakfast was a real meal back in grandmother's day. A morning hour was actually set aside for the breakfast meal. But look at it now! Some of us don't seem to appreciate its importance, these modern days.

Tell us what the family had for breakfast during the past month and we'll tell you whether the family is a happy one. There is nothing like the cheering spirit of a good, warm, unhurried breakfast.

Why, getting good breakfasts is a very important function of the kitchen "work-shop." A hot breakfast tastily served—and every member of the family is equipped to enjoy doing a good day's work.

Breakfasts are easier, too, these days. Ingenious minds have provided us with electric toasters, electric waffle irons, even electric egg cookers, and prepared cereals. All these devices are handy and wonderful if used conservatively. Surely the inventors intended that more time could be spent in enjoying breakfast if less time was spent in the mechanics of preparation.

Even breakfasts should be secretly planned several days in advance. Here is a sample ideal family breakfast:

Grapefruit, breakfast appetizer.
Cereal, hot cooked.
Eggs, scrambled or soft cooked.
Hot biscuits or toast and jam.
Coffee (for adults).

In thirty-five minutes, no longer, all is ready! While the salted water is heating for the cereal, start the coffee, prepare the grapefruit and set the table. And let's have the breakfast table in a light, cheery spot with a bowl of flowers or fruit in the center.

Next, finish preparing the cereal. Finely granulated cereals and partially cooked flakes, wheat or oats will be well cooked in twenty-five to thirty minutes. Start the oven heating for the biscuits, make them quickly, the quicker the better! While the biscuits are baking prepare the eggs.

That's all—a good hot cereal breakfast—fruit first, hot bread or toast and jam for dessert and a hot beverage, is just ideal.

If you would like a guide—called Five Essentials for Good Breakfasts—that will help you to keep variations in the breakfast meal, drop me a line and I'll be glad to mail you one—Martha Meade, Home Service Bureau, Sperry Flour Co., San Francisco.

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SOCIETY and CLUB

DELIGHTFUL PARTY FOR EMERSON McCLOSKEY—

It's not a very easy thing in this day of telephones, telegraphs and "tellaboys" to stage a surprise party that is a surprise, but that is just what Mrs. William McCloskey and the boys of Scout Troop No. 1 did last Saturday evening and the incentive for the happy affair was the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Master Emerson McCloskey.

The Boy Scouts, their scout master, Norvil Jordan, and a few invited guests, arrived at the McCloskey home, 416 Tenth avenue, at an early hour and when Master Emerson, who had been sent down town, arrived later he was greeted by a shout of laughter and the bewildered look on his face quite repaid the fellows for having kept it a dark secret.

Jolly games and stunts were played during the evening and at a late hour Mrs. McCloskey served a delicious supper to the guests.

The honoree received many attractive birthday gifts, and those who were present beside the twenty-four scouts and Mr. Jordan were Harold Speck, Paul McMullen and Marvin Ruth.

MR. AND MRS. COOLEY PRESIDE AT FAMILY DINNER—

Among those who entertained with family dinners on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cooley, 550 Laurel avenue.

The Cooley home was attractively decorated for the occasion with blossoms in which the Thanksgiving note was emphasized and a delicious menu was served at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clin Smith, Grace and Van Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson and children; Mrs. John Tracy, Son Jack, and small Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cromer, Mrs. Gussie Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley, Paul Higgins, Freda Faulder, Miss Mildred Cooley, the hostesses sister, who is spending the winter in Southern California, and their daughter, Jane Cooley.

* * *

SODALITY GIRLS ENJOY EVENING—

Members of St. Mary's Sodality of St. George's Catholic church were delightfully entertained recently at the home of their president, Miss Mary Ritzert, 222 North Cherry street, Ontario.

A business session preceded the evening's program and Rev. Fr. Forrestall, who teaches this group of girls, gave a short talk. Routine business was attended to and the remainder of the evening was devoted to a social time, bridge and pitt being the favorite amusements.

A delicious colation was served by the hostess at the close of the evening and those enjoying the affair were Fr. Forrestall, and the Misses Lillian Roth, Genevieve Falconer, Gertrude, Jean and Leah Smith, Eleanor and Eileen Skillman, Farol Burns, Mary Waldapfel, Charlotte Ferguson, Elise Chacksfield.

EASTERN STAR LODGE ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY—

One of the outstanding annual affairs and one that is looked forward to by members of The Eastern Star Lodge was held last night at the lodge rooms on Second avenue, when the Upland Chapter of The Eastern Star celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the founding of their lodge. It was on November 13th, 1916, that the Upland organization was founded with Mrs. Nellie K. Wilson acting as Worthy Matron. Only eleven years and yet, the Chapter has grown from a mere handful of ambitious members to its present place as one of the largest fraternal organizations in Upland.

Every year since that memorable 1916, a birthday celebration has been featured by The Eastern Star lodge and last evening when dinner was announced at six thirty o'clock one hundred people sat down to a delicious menu prepared by the Chapter members themselves.

The banquet room where the dinner was served, had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of lovely Autumn flowers. Baskets of choice golden chrysanthemums centered the several long tables and tall red candles in lovely holders were placed at either table end. A trail of brilliant-hued autumn leaves ran the full length of the table and Mrs. W. S. Avery the Worthy Matron, presided. Following dinner, the guests adjourned to the Chapter room, which was also gayly decorated for the auspicious occasion with tall graceful baskets of the fluffy plumosa and creamy-white chrysanthemums, marking the various chairs. A short skit entitled "The Old Family Album" which was recently presented at the Upland Woman's Club and which was so much enjoyed was the social feature and was followed by the routine Chapter work.

Mrs. D. D. Crew was general chairman of the affair and Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger was responsible for the beautiful decorations.

* * *

METHODIST CIRCLES MEET THIS WEEK—

The five circles of the Methodist church plan to meet this week and following is outlined the meeting places and the time of meeting:

The Orange Drive Circle is spending today at the home of Mrs. Charles Dinger on West Sixteenth street. The session opened at ten o'clock this morning and a delicious surprise luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Members of the Crescent Circle will be entertained on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Gillingwater, West Twelfth street. The meeting will begin promptly at two-thirty o'clock.

On the same day Mrs. Harry Cooley of Laurel avenue will be hostess to members of the East Side Circle. Mrs. F. Hargroves will assist Mrs. Cooley and the session will be called to order at two-thirty o'clock.

The N. E. W. Circle members have planned a happy all day session for Thursday, when they will meet at Crowell Hall for a busy day of working, stopping just long enough at noon to enjoy a delicious menu. The women of this section have planned a Christmas bazar, and the time will evidently be all too short on Thursday for the many things they plan to make for this sale.

The members of the Willing Workers Circle have planned something just a little different from the other sections and they will gather at Crowell Hall Thursday evening at six o'clock for a delightfully informal dinner with a program later in the evening. For this occasion they have invited the families of the members and it is planned to make the occasion a festive one.

* * *

SMART AFFAIR AT MRS. TUTTLE'S STUDIO—

A smart affair in social circles recently was the bridge tea at which the Mesdames Charles L. Tuttle and Leo F. Lucas presided on Friday afternoon, at the Tuttle studio, 221 East Fourth street, Ontario. The attractive ball room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Autumn flowers reflecting the brilliant golden-bronze tints and tables were placed for the games of auction bridge and 500. At the close of the tournament, Mrs. Tuttle, who is one of the leading teachers of dancing and who studied in New York City last summer, presented several beautiful solo dances and also presented several of her little pupils in groups of beautiful intricate dance numbers. A smartly appointed tea was served later in the afternoon, the tea table with its low bowls of fragrant violets and tall pink tapers being very lovely, and Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. F. S. Bishop presided at the tea urns.

BUFFET LUNCHEON CHARMING AFFAIR—

Mrs. George Winter was hostess at a charmingly appointed buffet luncheon on Saturday at her home on East Ninth street, when she had as her guests the members of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club and two out-of-town guests.

Attractive baskets of Autumn blossoms were artistically used throughout the spacious living rooms while fragrant rose buds added an effective touch to the luncheon table.

During the business session Mrs. R. C. Williams presided and Mrs Mable Williams was appointed club auditor to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Ruth Campbell moved away. The secretary and treasurer, Miss Leola Lee and Miss Elvira Ruth, gave reports and the various chairmen in charge of the next regular dinner meeting told of their plans for the evening's entertainment.

Two guests, Miss Vera MacLaren and Miss June Sprague of San Diego, who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. MacLaren over the holidays, gave an interesting report of their club The Junior Business Women's Club of San Diego, and told of the extensive plans that they have already outlined for the annual 1928 convention which is to be held in San Diego next year.

The San Diego Junior Business Women's club is considered one of the livest in the Southern District and Miss MacLaren and Miss Sprague, who are among the most interested members in their organization, gave the local women many fine ideas that can be instilled in the Upland club.

John Anson Ford will be the speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the local club which will be held Tuesday evening December 6th at the Davis Cafe, and it is hoped that all the members will attend and hear this interesting speaker who has traveled widely and who will weave much of his journeys in his talk, "The Challenge of Adventure."

Among the board members who were guests of Mrs. Winter were Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Thudium, Mrs. Robert Leahy, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. Fred McMullen, Mrs. George Barlow, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Nell Atherton, Miss Elvira Ruth, Miss Margaret Harris and the out of town visitors, Miss MacLaren and Miss Sprague.

* * *

CONCERT AT ONTARIO WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE—

Of interest to the music lovers of this community is the announcement made by the members of the music auxiliary Ontario Woman's Club that they will sponsor a delightful recital at their club house on West B street, Ontario, this evening.

Charles Ross, Ontario baritone will feature this musical evening and he will be assisted by Miss Isobel Matthews, harpist. Mrs. Charles W. Randall is curator of the music auxiliary and Miss Ala Ballou is chairman of the section.

The recital will begin at eight o'clock and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Following is the evening's program:

Arm, Arm Ye Brave (Judas Maccabaeus) ..... Handel
Charles Ross
Mazurka ..... Schnecker
Miss Isobel Matthews
Port o' Many Ships ..... Keel
Trade Winds ..... Keel
Poor Man's Garden ..... Russell
Tallyho ..... Leoni
Charles Ross
Memories ..... Hahn
Mighty Lak a Rose ..... Nevin-Kellar
Crossing the Bar ..... Behrand-Lellar
Miss Isobel Matthews
Dearest ..... Homer
Goodbye ..... Tosti
Goin' Home (New World Symphony) ..... Dvorak
The Nomand ..... Hamblen
Charles Ross

* * *

CHARITY BALL DECEMBER 17TH—

Upland and Ontario will dance for sweet charity's sake on December 17th at a brilliant ball that will be given at the Red Hill Country club by the social committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the San Antonio Community Hospital.

Members of the committee are planning elaborate decorations for the affair and, with Christmas just in the offing, no doubt the motif will be festive. A smartly appointed buffet supper will be served, and the proceeds from the affair will be divided between the bed fund and used to purchase blankets for the hospital.

Mrs. Sanford Ballou is chairman of this committee and she is being assisted by Miss Olive Armstrong, Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mrs. L. B. Fowler, Mrs. Peter Guthrie, Mrs. H. B. Hickey, Jr., Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. W. M. Kincaid, Mrs. G. F. Meredith, Miss Ruth Milliken, Mrs. D. E. Palmer, Mrs. Welles Ross, Miss Norma Shepperson, Mrs. J. W. McWha, Mrs. Joseph Sanford, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, Mrs. George Stamm.

* * *

MRS. BREST ENTERTAINING THIS AFTERNOON—

Delightfully informal is the party this afternoon that is being given by Mrs. G. A. Brest at her home, 478 First avenue.

A profusion of gay autumn flowers, used by the hostess throughout the rooms is the attractive setting for the affair and auction bridge is the amusement of the afternoon. Dainty prizes will be given the winners at the close of the game and a delicious colation will be served.

Mrs. Brest's guests are members of her afternoon bridge club and include Mrs. L. N. Kirk, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. Glenn Atwood and Mrs. Ernest Mehl.

* * *

THANKSGIVING DAY AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH—

That lovely text, "Ask and ye shall receive," was beautifully fulfilled at Saint Mark's Episcopal church on Thanksgiving day, for in response to the pastor, Dr. Bert Foster's plea for donations for the children's home at Garvanza, delicious canned fruits, jams, flour, nuts goodies and several cash donations were received.

Always loathe to ask his parishoners with any debts, Dr. Foster did not ask for money to pay for the new furnace until just the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. But with one mind his people responded and the thought that there was money to pay for the heating system, made every one enjoy the new furnace just that much more.

It isn't often that Dr. Foster asks for anything and then it is always for his church and never for himself. No wonder he is so loved by his people, as well as the people of the town and for fear some member of his flock might not know how grateful he is for their untiring co-operation he has asked The News to let them know.

* * *

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING THURSDAY—

Thursday evening at seven thirty o'clock, members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the Legion home on Second avenue. The president, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, will fill the chair and routine business will be attended to.

Mrs. Earl Marsh will have on display a table of beautiful novelties that were made by the disabled veterans at the San Fernando hospital and she is asking each member to come prepared to purchase each one article. The money derived from this sale will be returned to the veterans, many of whom are confined to beds and wheel chairs.

At the close of the evening a delicious tea will be served by members of the hospitality committee and the president is asking every member to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RUEDY DELIGHTFUL HOSTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedy entertained with a delightful Thanksgiving dinner, when they had as their guests several out-of-town friends.

Velvety red poinsettias and gorgeous autumn leaves were chosen by the hostess for her floral motif, tall vases of the lovely blossoms being used throughout the rooms and the same attractive decorations with the addition of a gorgeous fruit centerpiece, marking the table appointments.

Dinner was announced at one o'clock and covers set for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruedy of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Miller of Long Beach, Mrs. N. A. Rhodes of Upland and the hosts.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ruedy informally entertained at dinner, their guests on this occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joy and their children Peggy, Robert, Dale and Richard of Ontario.

The same lovely Thanksgiving decorations were used on Friday evening and a happy evening was spent visiting around the fire place

* * *

MRS. GROTHE ENTERTAINS FOR SMALL SON—

Master Charles William Grothe celebrated his second birthday anniversary yesterday and in consequence his mother entertained a group of little folks and their mothers in honor of the auspicious day. The delightful affair was held at the lovely new home that the Grothes have just built at 1118 San Bernardino Road and the hostess was assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. W. F. Naftel and Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin.

Mrs. Grothe chose a lovely color scheme of pink and white which was expressed with choice chrysanthemums and the same beautiful tones were repeated later in the menu. Centering the tea table was a lovely white birthday cake, agleam with two tiny lighted candles and although Mrs. Grothe served delicious cream with the cake for some reason many of the guests preferred milk and animal cookies. The small honoree received many beautiful birthday remembrances and those who came to help him celebrate were Mrs. David Bradfield and Dorothy Sue and Marceline; Mrs. George Cassell and small Jack; Mrs. Robert Schaeffer and Bobbie; Mrs. Kenneth Pond and Donald; Mrs. Robert Thomas with Bobbie and Rodney; Mrs. Dick Williams and Lois and Barbara; Mrs. David Vasbinder and small Jean; Mrs. Charles Anderson and Buddie; Mrs. Elsie Hall, Mrs. Naftel, Mrs. McLaughlin.

* * *

P. T. A. REMEMBERS NEEDY FAMILIES

Eighty needy Ontario families, who might otherwise have fared badly were provided with bountiful Thanksgiving dinners through the activities of the Ontario Federated Parent-Teachers association according to announcement today of Mrs. Lily E. McClellan of the faculty of the South Euclid avenue school.

For many years past, the South Euclid P.-T. A. has looked to the wants of the city's poor at Thanksgiving, but this year the entir federation took a hand.

On the committee in charge o packing and distributing the bas kets were Mrs. Calvert L. Em mons of San Antonio P.-T. A.; Mrs Willis Odom, South Euclid; Mrs E. E. Berry, Lincoln, and Mrs. M Reed, Central. Meat for the din ners was furnished by Ontari Lodge B. P. O. Elks. Assistin with t[illegible] f the basket also w[illegible] y Boyce an Miss B[illegible] walder, scho nurses.

Plodd[illegible] race.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Upland fire-laddies entertaining at their mountain cabin.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Mrs. A. W. Burt hostess to members of the 18th Street School P. T. A. at her home, San Antonio Park. Session opens at 11 a. m.

Thursday, Dec. 1
California State Nurses' Association, District No. 6, enjoying dinner meeting at the Loma Linda Sanitarium. Six o'clock.
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Legion Home on Second Avenue at 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Perry Long entertaining the Coterie Club members at the home of Mrs. H. O. Blohm, First Avenue.

Friday, Dec. 2
Mary Brainard Camp, No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, holding regular bi-monthly meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Election of officers.
Mrs. Ira Russell entertaining members of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Alta Loma.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers entertaining members of the U and I Bridge Club at their home, West Eighth St.
Upland Business and Professional Women's Club dining at the Davis Cafe at 6:30. John Anson Ford, speaker.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW—

Half the joy of Christmas is the giving of gifts.

Deposit a Small Amount Weekly—you will have the money you need, when you need it.

Open an account for every one in the family—it's lots of fun, and profitable.

JOIN NOW!

SECURITY BANK and Trust Company

XMAS Pre-View

Celebration

Thursday Evening

7 to 9:30 O'Clock

Pomona Merchants Co-Operating In a Gala Event!

You are invited to call at this time and inspect our line of new Winter Garments.

Sievers for Women's Apparel

135 East Second St. Pomona, Calif.

Our New Wall Paper Is Now in Stock

We Invite You In To See The Beautiful Designs

Manker & Benson, Inc.

Home Decorators

242 9th St. Phone 314

WHY PAY MORE?

Our Regular Prices for the Best

RUBBER PLATES (Any Rubber You Select)	$12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	$1.00
PORCELAIN FILLINGS	$2.50
BRIDGE WORK	$5.00

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated
FULL GUARANTEE
All Work Done By Registered Dentists
DR. R. KNIGHT
Phone 1033 Second and Garey
OPEN EVENINGS

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

Personal Greeting Cards

Your Name Embosso-Graved Without Extra Charge

SAVE AT BRADY'S

Our Stock of the Famous Dupont Rayon Underwear Is Complete!

THE NEW BANDEAU CHEMISE—In Flesh, Rosebud, Peach Nile	$1.95
PAJAMAS—In two different styles; in black and several colors	$3.75
BLOOMERS—With ruffled and embroidered effects	$1.95
VESTS—With strap shoulders, in several colors	$1.00
GOWNS—In several styles and colors	$2.50
THE DANSANT BLOOMERS In Flesh and Rosebud	$1.35
PRINCESS SLIPS—In many colors	$2.25

QUILTED SATIN ROBES

In Black, Gold or Turquoise $12.50

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

The best known and best wearing Hose in the world—a strong statement—but fully substantiated by the hose itself. Priced at $1.00, in all colors.

FULL FASHIONED—With a narrow lisle top, full size leg; all the colors in the shade card $1.50

PURE SILK TO THE TOP—With a lisle reinforcement inside the top; in all the correct shades for the new shoes $1.95

The Paris touch of Lucille color blends plus Holeproof Quality combines in a gift of revealing elegance

Boxed in Paris boxes for gifts.

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

Upland, Calif.

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

President Coolidge Says

"Saving is representative of good citizenship. There is nothing that so contributes to the stability of society as the general ability to own a home, which results from saving and the use of banking facilities.

"The combined saving of the people is the chief support of modern civilization. He who puts his money in the bank improves his own condition, benefits his community and becomes truly a pillar of the state."

This bank cordially invites your account.

"Good Things to Eat"

Some Treat—

Our delicious Peanut Butter is the favorite spread for the children's bread—and the grown-ups like it just as well. It is not only cheaper than dairy butter, but just as pure and wholesome.

Take home a sample can today. You'll be back for more tomorrow!

DON'T FORGET OUR FREE DELIVERY
TWICE DAILY

KLINDT'S GROCERY

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

City News

Mrs. Alice Erixon returned on Sunday from Los Angeles, where she spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lottie Wheeler, who will spend a few days visiting here.

Miss Lillian Roth had as her guest on Sunday Miss Miller Durris, who is in training at the Pomona Valley Hospital at Pomona.

All suits purchased from Mr. Merchant since September 1st and from now on, we will press free for three months. 149 Second Ave. 59t1

Miss Vera MacLaren and Miss June Sprague, who spent the Thanksgiving holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. MacLaren, 232 First avenue, left Sunday morning for San Diego, where they are both connected with the public schools.

Miss Edith Hanson, general secretary at the International Institute at Oakland, arrived here recently and is attending the International Peace Conference that is being held at Riverside this week.

Bazaar Saturday, December 10th, sponsored by Young Woman's Class and N. E. W. Circle of the Methodist church at 230 E. Ninth street. 56t4fo

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Fleming of Ontario and their daughter, Mrs. Dorsey Glover and her small son Joseph Dorsey, returned on Sunday from a delightful visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 818 East D tsreet, Ontario, motored to Whittier on Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

Men know a good thing when they see it, that accounts for the way the $26.50 to $33.00 suits are going. Mr. Merchant, 149 Second Ave. 59t1

Mrs. Edward Smith of East Fourth street, Ontario, who recently underwent a major operation at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, has been removed to her home, but is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlowe are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green leaf at Riverside.

Miss Lillian Ware returned Sunday evening from Bakersfield, where she spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Fuller and her family and her brother, Ralph Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Huntington Park visited relatives and friends at Chino and Monte Vista on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are former residents of Upland and Mr. Clark at one time owned the bakery shop that is now occupied by the Carl Nelson Bakery.

Don't forget we are in the cleaning, hat blocking and dying business. Good work going out every day. Merchant, 149 2nd Ave., Phone 54-J. 59t1

Placing of the glass in the new fronts of the store rooms of the Littooy building is under way today under the direction of Contractor W. C. Jones. The W. P. Fuller truck especially equipped for transporting glass, arrived here this morning and by night the glass will be in place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kirkwood had as their guests over Sunday their son, Kelly Karr Kirkwood and his wife and baby daughter, Nancy Jane of Long Beach.

NOTICE

My wife, Alta Woodruff, having left my house and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her after Nov. 29th, 1927.

Signed, C. H. WOODRUFF, 59t1x

Mrs. Una R. Winter, president of the Southern District B. P. W. C., and Miss Leola Lee, treasurer of the Upland Business Women's club, motored to Whittier last evening where they were guests of the Whittier Business Women's club. The session was held in the parlor of the Christian church and Mrs. Winter was the speaker of the evening.

Lawrence Tibbet, brilliant American tenor, at Pomona High School auditorium Monday evening, Dec. 5th. Single seats from $1 to $3. Secure your reservations from Leonard J. Frankish, 111 Commercial Court, Ontario, or phone Ontario 16. 59t1

Perhaps some one is minus a quilt and a coat and are wondering what in the world became of the articles. Well a trip to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Foster will disclose the missing things; but let us quickly add, that yesterday morning Dr. Foster found the quilt in his back yard and this morning the coat was found in the front garden. Looks like the work of a pet dog but how he ever chose a minister's yard in which to deposit the donations is a mystery.

Cless D. Grier Shop, 365 E. 9th St. Sharp reductions in Jerseys, Frost Crepes, Satins, during this week; beginning Wednesday. 59t1

Erastus French of San Diego came up yesterday to attend the funeral of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben French, that was held from the Presbyterian church.

Taylor's Barber Shop is in charge of Walter Cagle, an experienced barber, who was formerly with Geo. Bundy's Shop. 59t2

The Hospital Salvage shop is still doing business at its old stand on Second avenue and the little store is open all day Tuesday and Saturday of each week. At present the stock is very low and anyone having articles that they will donate to the store are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Harry Flowers and she will gladly call for the donations. Nothing is too small to sell and no matter how few articles you have, members of the shop committee will be glad to call for them.

Mrs. Bertha Prather, who is spending the winter in Southern California, returned yesterday from Long Beach where she visited friends for several days.

Frank Myers of Los Angeles spent the week-end with his friends, Henry Kienzle.

Fred Alford and Mrs. Richard Maxfield of Fort Collins, Colorado, sister and brother of L. E. Alford, arrived here last week, called by the illness of their brother. Mrs. Maxfield was accompa[illegible] ford Maxfield, [illegible] om Colorado [illegible] mobile. L. E. Alf[illegible] ally ill at his h[illegible] enue and grave [illegible] as to his recove[illegible]

CONTRACTOR WILL FINISH COURTHOUSE WRECKING SATUR'Y

Santa Barbara Wrecker Takes Over Job—Large Crew and Seven Trucks At Work and More Will Be Used If Needed

Passing from the hands of W. H. Longstaff, the contract for razing the abandoned courthouse and hall of records has been taken over by J. George, Santa Barbara wrecker, and the work will be finished by Saturday night.

Mr. Longstaff, awarded the wrecking contract by the board of supervisors four months ago, has turned the work over to the Santa Barbara contractor under a sub-contract, it became known yesterday, and is no longer identified with the project.

Seven Trucks are Placed In Service

Seven trucks and a gang of 28 men immediately were placed on the job by Contractor George, who announced yesterday that more equipment will arrive today. Monday night was the last on which a night shift will be employed, as Mr. George declared yesterday that he easily can wind up the work by Saturday with only day crews.

While Mr. Longstaff's action in turning over the contract was voluntary, it had the approval of the company which bonded the wrecker. Mr. Longstaff originally was supposed to have cleared the site last month and when it became apparent that he could not finish the work within the allotted time, he was granted a 30-day extension by the board of supervisors. His bid was $13,800, most of which he has received.

On Dec. 7 this extension of 30 working days would have expired, and the wrecking is still far from completed. According to Mr. George's subcontract he has until Dec. 12 to finish the work, but with the increased crews and equipment he will have no difficulty in clearing the site before Saturday night, he declared.

Mr. George is recognized as one of the leading wrecking contractors in Southern California. It was his organization which, in record time, completed the razing of 27 large buildings partially wrecked by the Santa Barbara earthquake two years ago. Among these was the Santa Barbara county courthouse.

Six months ago Contractor George was called to Calexico to perform similar work on a number of buildings wrecked by a temblor. This project, too, was completed with record speed.

Longstaff Target For Criticism

Almost since he started work Mr. Longstaff has been the target for criticism because of the asserted slowness with which the work was progressing. There were many protests when the board extended his time limit, and a few weeks ago merchants along E Street were contemplating circulating a petition requesting that the bonding company finish up the work. They maintained that the partially blocked sidewalks and streets were costing them many hundreds of dollars each day in business.

Mrs. Edward Smith Answers Summons

It was with a deep feeling of sadness that the people of the community heard yesterday of the death of Mrs. Edward Smith which occured at the Smith home, 407 Fourth street, Ontario, yesterday morning. She had been ill only three weeks and her death came as a shock to her family and friends.

Mrs. Smith and her family are former residents of Upland, having lived here on West street up to three years ago, when they moved to Ontario. Mrs. Smith was forty-six years of age at the time of her death and surviving her are her husband, E. S. Smith and six daughters, the Misses Leah, Jean, Gertrude, Lois, Ruth and Betty Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Frank McStay of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Thomas Halpin of Lancaster, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the J. B. Draper funeral company and time of services will be announced later and will depend on the time when the Eastern relatives arrive.

GIFTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

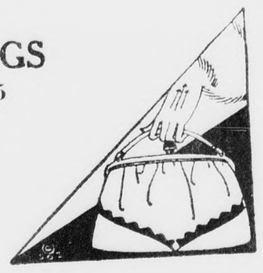
Chiffon Hose

—Theme Hose and Novelty Hose make wonderful Christmas gifts. We'll put them in Christmas boxes for you.

Clever
HANDBAGS
Only $1.95

—The California Leather Products Co. "went broke," and we have purchased some of their Bags at a very low price. You are getting this benefit.

Only $1.95

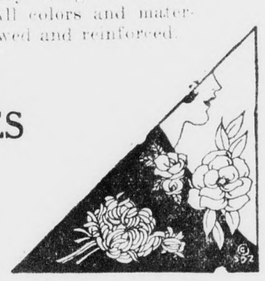


Smart
GLOVES
With Clever Gauntlets
$2.95 to $4.95

—Every size, every design to match your costume. All colors and materials. Strongly sewed and reinforced.

An Assortment Of
BOUTONNIERES
65c to $3.25

—To enhance your dress, suit or sport coat, we have collected colorful assortment that will appeal to your artistic taste.



A GOOD STORE

J. J. Atwood Co.

UPLAND AND CUCAMONGA

M A C
The Medicine Man, Inc.

A community institution catering to your health, beauty, comfort and convenience

Community Merchants---

To carry out the letter and spirit of Mac's Prosperity Party that we are staging this Christmas, we want You, Too, to understand Just what we are going to do, and How we are going to do it.

We Offer Nineteen Prizes

The First Will Be a Bank Account of $100.00
In Any Community Bank

The following eighteen prizes will be in the form of a certificate, which will be taken to any Community Merchant, who will give in exchange his merchandise (NOT CASH) to the amount of the certificate, or credit on his books.

The Merchant, in turn, will present this certificate to us and get his Money for it.

This spends the money with the Community Merchant and Passes Prosperity around.

It gives the winners the opportunity to buy what they wish in our own community, instead of having to take some stated article for which they might have no use.

These certificates could also be used as a down payment on one of Charley Puckett's NEW FORDS.

Better dash down and see if Charlie will take a chance on one or more of these Prosperity Party Certificates.

—MAC SAYS SO!

The Other Prosperity Prize Certificates Will Be $75.00, $50.00, $25.00; With Five Certificates Worth $10.00 Each And Ten Prizes of $5.00 Each

No wild rush as yet for Christmas things—but there is a steady stream of early Christmas buyers and everybody seems pleased with the gifts we have gathered for your selection.

BUSINESS IS GOOD! MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

And HIS TRUSTY CREW

Friendly Drug Store In a Friendly Community

REAL APE-MAN SEEN IN TITLE ROLE OF "GORILLA"

Producer of Mystery-Comedy Sensation States Simian Actor Stood Nine Feet and Weighed 400 Pounds

In response to numerous queries that have come in to him from motion picture fans all over the world, Edward Small of Asher, Small & Rogers, producers of "The Gorilla," the mystery-comedy sensation which is playing this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Granada Tneatre, Ontario, announced that a real, bona-fide, nine-foot ape-man actually appeared in the title role as seen on the screen. He tipped the scales at 400 pounds, Mr. Small stated. In one of the scenes he is shown carrying Alice Day, the petite leading lady, from room to room of a house. He also carries Charlie Murray, the chief comedian.

Autoists Escape As Motor Cars Collide

When motor cars driven by W. H. Dowding, Cucamonga avenue, Ontario, and by Juan Granados of Ninth street and Eighth avenue, Upland, collided at the intersection of Ninth street and Grove avenue, the two slid across the highway for a distance of 36 feet, according to report to the Upland police, but no one was badly hurt.

Mr. Dowding was going south on Grove and Mr. Granados east on Ninth and neither, apparently, saw the other until too late to avoid the crash.

"This apartment is impossible," complained Bluebeard; "there isn't a single place to hang a wife."

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To show our appreciation of your patronage for the past year we have a number of high grade Aluminum Percolators, family size, also Aluminum Stew Pans, we are going to give as Christmas presents. One chance on every cash purchase or for payment on account.

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LEW CODY and RENE ADOREE in
"On Ze Boulevard"
And D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Orphans of the Storm"
Starring DOROTHY and LILLIAN GISH

WED., THURS., FRI., NOV. 30, DEC. 1 and 2
Daily Matinee—Starting 2:30 P. M.
"The Gorilla"
With CHARLIE MURRAY and FRED KELSEY
The Greatest Mystery Play of All

WARBLINGS
of a
WANDERING
West Ender

ljf

PICTURESQUE CYPRESSES

One of the most delightful spots in the vicinity of Florence is Fiesole, perched on the hills above and affording enchanting views of the city and environs. And here I might remark that it is not pronounced "Feezol," as many tourists designate it, but "Fee-aye-so-ley." The Italians pronounce every syllable of every word.

Fiesole is an ancient Etruscan town, part of whose original wall is still visible. There are also an ancient Roman amphitheatre and a temple, which prove the chief magnets for most visitors and which might hold greater interest for me, had I not seen so many elsewhere in Italy. To my mind, Fiesole's joy of joys is its charming little Franciscan monastery, on the very summit of the hill and surrounded by picturesque cypresses.

HEAVENLY VISTAS

Vistas through these trees are heavenly and the passing to and fro of gentle-faced and soft-footed monks in their brown Franciscan robes detracts not at all from the quiet and romantic charm.

One may also enjoy a feast of bewitching scenery, as well as satisfy a more material appetite, from the terrace of a charming little tea room clinging to the side of the hill a short distance below the monastery. After the climb, a little refreshment is not amiss and I find that I have quite succumbed to the European habit of afternoon tea. It serves to give one a "bracer," as it were, at an hour when one is at one's lowest ebb, mentally and physically.

MAGICAL EFFECTS

From Florence, Fiesole is reached in various ways, but the simplest is by "tram" from the Duomo. As we mounted to the heights on the occasion of a recent trip thither, every window in Florence, seemingly, was reflecting the light of the afternoon sun through a strange golden haze, which overhung the city. The effect was magical.

Once you step from the car in the Piazza Mino da Fiesole—so named for the town's best-loved son, whose charming sculptures are in evidence all over Florence—the spell of Fiesole begins to "get under your skin."

Straw plaiting is the chief industry here today and in the piazza are scores of booths with fascinating displays. The wise do not buy here, however, for be it known that the higher one mounts on his way to the monastery of St. Francis, the lower become the prices. Never forgetting the necessity of bargaining, one may, near the top, buy for a few lire hats which in the shops of Paris or New York would cost an equal number of dollars. They are made for the most part by sweet little little old women, who sell their own wares.

MINO'S SCULPTURE

The Tuscan Romanesque cathedral, built in 1028 is, I am sure, the plainest and most severe church I have ever seen, yet it fits into the picture. Its chief prize is a relief within of the Adoration of the Infant Jesus by the young John the Baptist and others from the hand of the town's own sculptor. Mino is at his best in doing children and here is one of his most delightful works.

Part of my return trip was by foot along the precipitous, but pleasant lanes leading down to the Valley of the Arno. With so much of beauty on all sides, it is not to be wondered that we encountered many artists along the way seeking to catch a bit of the charm.

LIKE HAPPY CHILDREN

Our road skirted some of the lovliest villas in all Italy and not a few of them, I was interested to learn, are now owned by Americans. I was fortunate in having a companion who has resided in Florence for twenty-five years, for it gave me entree to the lovely gardens of a villa, which stands very close to the site of the one to which Boccacio and his companions fled to escape the great plague of 1348 and here first told the "Dacameron Tales."

The beautiful Villa Medici, just below Fiesole, is among the interesting sights, but much more fascinating is a quaint little old house, built in an arch directly over the road. Still more intriguing are the curious old orchards with their grapevines festooned from tree to tree. They make me think of nothing so much as happy children joining hands at play. Near the foot of the hill, we come to the church and monastery of St. Domenico, where the artist Fra Angelico was a monk, and here we take the trolley back to Florence.

TEEMS WITH ROMANCE

There are few spots in Florence or in all Italy more teeming with romantic associations than the Piazza della Signoria. Moreover, it has changed so little throughout the centuries that, if one be gifted with a bit of imagination, he may without great difficulty re-create in his mind's eye many of the wonderful and terrible scenes which were here enacted.

The piazza has furnished the setting for much pomp, but is chiefly famous as the scene of the hanging and burning of Savonarola and his two monk companions. The very spot on this square where the great reformer met his death on May 23, 1498, is now marked by a bronze tablet set into the paving.

My greatest thrill on the famous piazza, however, came in watching an assemblage of thousands of Florentine children, there met to join the Junior Facisti. For me, it was at once an inspiring and a pathetic sight. There is something about such a gathering of children—perhaps their terrible earnestness—that always brings a lump in my throat.

THE SUPERB DAVID

The most arresting object about the Piazza della Signoria is Michael Angelo's great David, standing near the entrance to the Vecchio Palacet formerly the Signoria). True, it is only a copy—the original now being in the Accademia for safe keeping after having occupied this spot for 369 years but it is a good copy and its noble whiteness dominates the square.

Then there is the Loggia de' Lanzi—so called from the Swiss lancers, or lanzi, stationed here in the days of Duke Cosimo I—with its many interesting statues. Cellini's famous Perseus claims popular honors. I have already referred to this bronze group, but I might say in passing that quite recently, after the statue had stood here for nearly four centuries, someone discovered a man's face and beard on the back of Perseus' helmet. Mayhap it is a portrait of the sculptor.

STERNLY IMPRESSIVE

Never have I seen a more sternly impressive structure than the castellated Palazzo Vecchio with its massive overhanging story and its mighty tower. Despite my aversion to climbing, I mounted to the very top of this commanding campanile, 308 feet above the pavement, and would not have missed the views there obtained for twice the effort. The Duomo and Giotto's tower from this vantage point are especially wonderful.

Another treat, on my way up, was an opportunity to view the inner workings of the great Vecchio clock, which has proclaimed the time from this tower since 1667. It was shown me by a nice old attendant, who also explained the "why" of the overhanging story. Lifting a trap-door—before which I cringed—he demonstrated how simple it had been to drop missiles or boiling oil on attacking foes in the piazza below.

ADORABLE FOUNTAIN

Once the seat of government for the Florentine republic, the palace holds much of interest, but quite the most charming thing about it—if not of all Florence—is Verrocchio's adorable little bronze fountain of the boy with the dolphin. It stands in the entry court and just to look upon the gay little elf there depicted is to be light-hearted.

Within, I was most interested in a display of rare old tapestries. These practically all bear the "palle" (pills) of the Medici coat-of-arms, which, by the way, are in evidence all over Florence.

Something of the old-time pomp and glory of the palace was temporarily restored a short time ago, I am told, on the occasion of a visit from King Alphonso of Spain. Then its chambers were hung again with many of Firenze's rarest art treasures.

BARGELLO IS TREASURE HOUSE

The Badia (Abbey) and the Bargello, housing the National Museum, which stand but a stone's throw from the Vecchio, are each worthy of columns, but I must dismiss them with a word.

The Badia's treasures are Filippino Lippi's painting of the "Vision of St. Bernard" so often seen in copies, and two tombs by Mino da Fiesole. The Bargello has a wealth of wonders, but is chiefly noted for housing the famous bronze Davids of Donatello and Verrocchio and the former's marble St. George. Here, too, is Dontello's Marzozzo—ancient Florence's guardian lion—and his colored terra-cotta bust of Niccolo da Uzzano, which once seen, can never be forgotten.

But the thing which will always take me back to the Bargello is the della Robbia room. It contains a wealth of the lovely glazed terra-cotta works of the three della Robbias, Luca, Andrea and Giovanni, who in this delightful medium, to my mind contributed more to the lovliness and gentle charm of Florence than all the other artists of the Renaissance put together.

FLAGS OVER BARS

After many months in foreign lands, I have gotten several real thrills in Florence recently by suddenly coming upon Old Glory flung to the breeze. But it is somewhat disconcerting to discover that this emblem of my native land—which shouts its non-alcholic virtues from the housetops—is usually displayed over the portals of a drinking establishment which makes a specialty of serving beverages that were obtainable openly in America in "the good old days" before the name of Mr. Volstead became a household word.

Nor can the Italians be blamed for this seeming incongruity. Not only are these drinking emporiums conducted by Americans in practically every case, but fully ninety per cent of their patrons are residents of our own arid country.

I never see an "American Bar" in Europe and there are hundreds—I might almost say thousands—of them, without smiling at the irony of it.

OF FAIRYTALE FAME

One of the most pleasing structures that one comes upon in his wanderings about Florence is the Mercato Nuovo (New Market), still so designated despite its completion in 1551. It is a sort of glorified "shed roof"—highly glorified I should say—whose perfectly proportioned columns and arched top form the covering for a market devoted chiefly to the sale of flowers and plants, linens, woven hats and the like. I have never found anything particularly irresistable here, but I admit I am spoiled after many visits to Rome's famous "Rag Market" with its store of treasures.

Far more alluring is the bronze boar in the roadway at one side of the Mercato, for this is the very "metal pig" on whose back the little boy in Hans Christian Anderson's charming fairytale had such glorious adventures. The boar is the work of Pietro Tacca (1586-1650).

SOME BARGAINER

Mention of bronze, recalls a recent experience. Any pride that I might have acquired regarding my ability as a bargainer, received an awful jolt the other day at the hands of a peddler, who played me for a "sucker"—and won.

While strolling about the Piazza del Duomo with a friend, a man approached and offered for sale a small plaque in bronze (supposedly), bearing the head of Dante. He explained in flatering English that in the shops these would cost 50 lire, but that he would sell me one for a mere 35. Unable to stir our interest at that figure, the fellow dropped to 25 and continued to pester us until, finally, more to be rid of him than anything, I offered 10 lire. The bid was promptly accepted and my friend, recognizing a "rare bargain," took a second at the same figure.

A few minutes later, on the Vecchio bridge, we saw a stand on which the identical plaques were displayed. Thinking to plumme myself a bit on my bargain-driving ability, I asked the price. The answer was: "Three lire!"

CUSTODIAN AND CAT

Everyone who goes to Florence wants to visit Dante's house, but the building so designated really holds little that goes to create any atmosphere of the "divine poet." As I look back after several weeks, I find that I remember chiefly the funny old man, who acts as custodian, and his cat.

The house, as a matter of fact, was quite recently built—supposedly on the site and foundations of the one in which the poet lived before his banishment—and is of course interesting as a memorial.

PARK OF REMEMBRANCE

While we are on the subject of memorials, I want to tell of my introduction here in Florence to that happy Italian idea of establishing living monuments to the nation's soldier dead.

Each town has its "Park of Remembrance" and in this park is planted a tree for every soldier from that particular community who fell in the Great War. To each tree is affixed a small plate, bearing the name and date of death of the man whose memory it honors. I can think of nothing more beautifully fitting. The Italians, like the French, appreciate the value and beauty of trees in a way that I could wish more Americans did.

SUBLIME AND RIDICULOUS

The church of San Lorenzo contains both the most superbly beautiful and the most hideously ornate chapels in Florence, if not in the world. I refer to the Michael Angelo chapel and to the Chapel of the Princess.

At thoughts of an adequate description of either, words fail me utterly. The boldly dignified and severe proportions of the Michael Angelo room, known as the New Seristy, must delight the eye though it were entirely bare. The other, the burial place of the dukes of Tuscany, can delight only those who are thrilled by a vulgar display of wealth.

CLOSE TO PERFECTION

The New Sacristy is a marvelous blend of architecture and sculpture. It was built by Michael Angelo as a mausoleum for the Medici in 1520-24. Many monuments were projected, but here, as ever, the artist's plans were on a scale beyond the span of human life and only two took form.

The perfection of these tombs of two commonplace descendents of "Il Magifico"—whose own resting place oddly enough is scarcely marked—thrill the very soul. That they are unfinished in part matters not at all. Gazing upon them, one feels he would regret another touch of the chisel.

Of the two monuments, that of Giuliano with wonderful symbolic figures of Day and Night and that of Lorenzo with Dawn and Twilight, the latter most appeals to me. The figure of Lorenzo in contemplative mood, known as "Il Pensieroso," leaves absolutely nothing to be desired. The symbolical figures on either tomb are as close to perfection as anything created by the hand of man.

AWFUL OSTENTATION

To go from Michael Angelo to the Cappella dei Principi is a horrible anti-climax. In visiting the chapels, one should certainly see the latter first, if at all.

The burial place of the decadent grand dukes of Tuscany, begun in 1604, completed in 1638 and costing millions of lire, reminds me of nothing so much as a vulgar, over be-jewelled woman. In the first place, I never could rave over porphory—it always makes me think of vitrified pipe—and here one finds it in hunks, along with every other known stone. Its heavy ornateness weighs on your very spirit. It is the last word in ostentatious display.

BRUNELLESCHI AND DONATELLO

After the ragged brick exterior of San Lorenzo, still, after five centuries, awaiting its proposed marble veneer—but for all that more pleasing than the cold modern facade of Santa Croce—one is scarcely prepared for the beauty within. This church, like not a few other Florentine structures, chiefly reflects the genius of Brunelleschi and Donatello. Here, also, is Donatello's tomb and here Lorenzo the Magnificent was married—and is buried.

Brunelleschi's sacristy with its shallow dome has been declared one of the few perfect things in the world. But then this builder-artist was responsible for most of San Lorenzo's architectural charms, as he was for so many of the lovely structures of Florence.

MEDICI PALACE

On leaving San Lorenzo, so close to the hearts of the Medici, it is but fitting to pay a visit to the nearby Riccardi Palace, once their home. The sojourner in Florence almost daily passes this noble pile of solidity and, despite its austerity, comes to love it. It was built in 1435 by Michelozzo after Cosimo de' Medici (Father of His Country) had rejected the plans of Brunelleschi as too splendid.

It was in this palace that Lorenzo the Magnificent was born and lived and from it that Giuliano was lured to his death in the Duomo.

The palace is now occupied by the prefecture of police and its all-compelling magnet is its Cappella Medici, famous as the most beautiful small chapel in the world. Its walls bear frescoes of amazing beauty from the hands of Benozzo Gozzoli. They represent a sumptuous procession of the Magi, with members of the Medici family in the leading roles. In the background is the lovely hill of Fiesole with its cypresses—cypresses of such comliness and beauty that they can never be forgotten.

(Continued Next Tuesday)

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Sale of Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Skinner, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of the administration, and it being for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein, the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Skinner, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said court, on or after 10:00 a.m. of the 17th day of December, 1927, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said William H. Skinner, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25) of Pleasant Plain Tract in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map of said Tract, recorded in Book 18 of Maps, Page 64, records of said County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale and balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of a deed by the administrator. The estate to pay for a certificate of title showing title free and clear in the seller of all encumbrances except taxes which have been assessed, but are not yet due and payable and any building restrictions of record, and subject also to all assessments.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Grant Holcomb, Attorney for said administrator at Suite 417 Andreson Building, San Bernardino, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator personally in said County of San Bernardino, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court at San Bernardino, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1927.

J. B. HANNA,
Administrator of the Estate of William H. Skinner, Deceased

GRANT HOLCOMB,
Attorney for Administrator. 5816

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the bylaws of the corporation, the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mountain View Water Company, a corporation, will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 1927, at 10 a.m., in the basement of the Upland Public Library, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY.
DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary. 5714

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY —PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 73

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Oct. 31, 1927, an Assessment, No. 73, of $5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of November, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1927, at 2:00 p.m., to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Upland, California, November 1, 1927.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary. 5719

Bill Bowden: "Is 'I' a verb?"

Teacher (discouraged): "No, of course not."

Bill Bowden: "What is 'I'—no, I mean what am 'I' then?"

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE

Between Commercial National Bank of Upland and Security Bank and Trust Company, Pursuant To Section 31 of the California Bank Act

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of October 15, 1927, an agreement of Sale and Purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND, a California banking corporation, having its principal place of business in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and Security Bank & Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in Bakersfield, California, wherein the said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND agreed to sell, and the said Security Bank & Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Security Bank & Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all deposit liabilities of said Commercial National Bank of Upland; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said selling bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 24, 1927; that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 15, 1927, and that pursuant to permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks, said Security Bank & Trust Company has established and is now operating a branch office in the premises heretofore occupied by said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.

(SEAL)
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND
By (Signed) EARL W. PAUL, President.
By (Signed) H. C. MOORE, Cashier.

(SEAL)
SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By (Signed) ARTHUR S. CRITES, President.
By (Signed) O. R. KAMPRATH, Asst. Secretary.
5719

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE

Between Citizens Savings Bank and Security Bank and Trust Company, Pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of October 15, 1927, an agreement of Sale and Purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK, a California banking corporation, having its principal place of business in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and Security Bank & Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in Bakersfield, California, wherein the said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK agreed to sell and the said Security Bank & Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Security Bank & Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all deposit liabilities of said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said selling bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 24, 1927; that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 15, 1927, and that pursuant to permit daly issued by said Superintendent of Banks, said Security Bank & Trust Company has established and is now operating a branch office in the premises heretofore occupied by said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK.

(SEAL)
CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
By (Signed) R. C. NORTON, Vice-President.
By (Signed) H. C. MOORE, Cashier-Secretary.

(SEAL)
SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By (Signed) ARTHUR S. CRITES, President.
By (Signed) O. R. KAMPRATH, Asst. Secretary.
5719

Notice of Sale of Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. W. SCHERTZ, Sometimes Known As WILLIAM SCHERTZ, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of the administration, and it being for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein, the undersigned administrator of the estate of J. W. Schertz, sometimes known as William Schertz, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said court, on or after 10:00 A.M. of the 5th day of December, 1927, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said J. W. Schertz, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Two (2), being a subdivision of Colony Lot Five Hundred Fifty-Three (553), Ontario Colony Lands, according to plat as shown in Book 11 of Maps, Page 6, records of said county.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale and balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of a deed by the administrator. The estate to pay for a certificate of title showing title free and clear in the seller of all encumbrances except taxes which have been assessed, but are not yet due and payable and any building restrictions of record, and subject also to all assessments.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Grant Holcomb, Attorney for said Administrator, at Suite 417 Andreson Building, San Bernardino, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator personally in said County of San Bernardino, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court at San Bernardino, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 14th day of Nov 1927.

J. B. HANNA,
Administrator of the Estate of Scheriz, Sometimes Known as W Schertz, Deceased.

GRANT HOLCOMB,
Attorney for Administrator.

Customer, to John in store what smells so?"

John: "Do you smell it to

Said customer: "Yes, wh it?"

John: "Business, it's rotte

One little boy wrote a let his friend and described a accident to a playmate thus: "You know Charlie M neck? Well, he fell into the up to it."

UPLAND Business Directory

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The WHIRL of FASHION

OFF FOR THE WEEK END!

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

A TRAVEL ENSEMBLE "PAR EXCELLENCE"

PRACTICALLY A WARDROBE IN ITSELF

A SLEEPING OUTFIT, USEFUL, CHARMING

One Travels Smartly and Comfortably Nowadays — The New Harmony An Aid To Convenience.

IT is the season of brief journeys into the hinterland of our own respective worlds. From now until New Year's there will be much scurrying hither and thither, especially for week-end visits, for already the holiday spirit pervades the atmosphere, not only of homes, but the shops and the out-of-doors. Suggestions are in order for the contents of week-end luggage, which must be limited, yet adequate.

If one travels by motor, there may be a motor trunk, comparatively roomy, solving the problem most satisfactorily. Otherwise one must plan to keep the travel wardrobe down to a minimum, stowing it away in hand luggage—a wardrobe suitcase, a hat box and an overnight case. One may not trust to checking systems that may fail to deliver the all-important pieces on time, ruining the holiday completely.

Each Wardrobe To Its Purpose

For the week-end in the country certain things are imperative, many of them wholly out of place in the wardrobe that will travel to some smart resort. True, there will be sports clothes in both, but they will differ in type, and there will be more in the country group than there will in the resort group. There will be certain things missing in the former that will be important in the latter.

There would be practically no use for afternoon attire in the outfit made ready for a week-end in the country—sports costumes, of the type worn by the spectator, would be quite appropriate for bridge or any afternoon function that might take place in the country home or at the country club. In the resort hotel there would, more than likely, be formality, for the idea is becoming steadily more important.

The problem of the somewhat limited travel wardrobe resolves itself, therefore, into a question of which few of the many are most practical from every point of view, and a survey of the general mode will eliminate the wheat of the usable from the chaff of the useless—a pleasant task, for it is a pleasant mode. But first there is one general rule of the utmost importance.

Groups With A Color Background

Since it is imperative that each separate costume be complete, from head to foot, with all the necessary costume details, this may mean extra luggage, if some compromise is not effected. It is really imperative that the accessories of one costume be usable with another, otherwise one will be faced with the task of finding room for more shoes and hats and incidentals than room exists.

This difficulty can be met with neutral tones for these accessories, and a very careful choice of colors—it may even be possible to use parts of one dress with parts of another in a most effective way, especially if the dress under consideration is of the sports variety. It is a question not only of color, in this instance, but of materials, the latter changing the purpose of the mode.

An instance in point would be the sports frock that combines velvet with jersey, one of the most popular and newest ideas. This combination savors of practicality, the velvet skirt serving as a foundation for another frock of somewhat more formal type. Replace the jersey jumper with a blouse of metal brocade or lame, and the result is tinged with formality—it becomes formal when worn with a velvet coat.

The Really Neutral Colors

For the purpose of generalization, we may mention three "colors," omitting white, since it is not the season for it, except in evening things or in combination, perhaps. The very smartest color, not, really a color at all, is black, and it is not only usable with practically everything, but it is smart in itself. It is the ideal choice for at least one set of costume accessories.

Some one of the tones of beige will supplement so many different colors and shades of them that it is a safe and reliable choice. Gray seems to be the correct color for certain tones, and when it is appropriate can be exceedingly smart. With these three colors in mind, it is possible to select frocks that will keep down the small things that eat up the space, yet be most satisfactorily outfitted.

There remains, then, the question of general color schemes and materials, important in themselves and in relation to the purpose for which they are chosen. Which color or fabric is most beautiful is, at this time, very much a matter of personal taste, for practically the same qualities characterize them all. Some may be more practical for hard use, but all have something or someone to recommend them.

The Value Of The Ensemble

One instantly recognizes the real value of the ensemble idea that has come to completely dominate fashion. With a coat as a background, practically every need of the day can be met by a careful assembling of frocks against that background. Into the general scheme of things comes velvet, the fabric of many uses ranging from sports to the most formal evening frock and the wrap that accompanies it.

The models chosen as typical of the elastic mode prove this fact. You will see that the major portion of both suits and dresses are either made of it, combined with it or trimmed with it. And there is no limit to the uses to which it is put, when it comes to accessories. Headwear and footwear and handbags all use it, and it is rapidly advancing from a vogue to a fundamental of the mode.

A three-piece suit is pictured—its purpose the business of travel. The skirt is of novelty wool plaid and the coat, as well. The latter, full length, is trimmed with short, "wool" fur, and lined with velvet, so that there is an alliance between the velvet of the jumper and the rest of the ensemble. The white of the plaid is accented by the narrow white piping on the jumper.

Another Smart Travel Suit

The second suit pictured is somewhat tailored in its aspect, but possesses formality, as well. It is a velvet fabric, and it is bound with a wide silk braid, the latter used to outline the patch pockets in true tailored style. But the soft fur collar and cuffs add the luxury touch, and the straight, plain jumper of moire silk, completes it. A practical suit for either the traveler or the stay-at-home.

For the all-purpose velvet coat, or rather, for the purposes that do not include actual roughing it, the full-length coat, quite lavishly trimmed with fur, is the preference. It will serve the simple, tailored dress, adding beauty to it, will complement the afternoon frock of formal mien, and may be used over a not too elaborate evening frock. Fur, with velvet, is the utmost in luxury.

Probably velvet best meets the needs of the afternoon and evening mode—it may be of either the transparent or the chiffon variety. It is extremely soft and supple, drapes well, even shirrs, and is lovely in black, the strong or the lighter colors. Satin is another useful material for the traveler, and is not too elaborate. It has the virtue of shedding dust, if the journey holds that terror for you.

Black Velvet For Evening

Always distinctive, the black velvet evening gown is a safe choice for the week-end wardrobe. Proof of this—the pictured model. It is formal and it is informal, whichever you choose, and its uneven hemline and unusual scarf arrangement gives it unusual distinction. It is in afternoon and evening frocks that we see evidences of a lengthened skirt, for only a few of them have a straight hemline.

Just how soft and supple a stuff velvet is, the pictured frock for afternoon wear exemplifies. It boasts no trimming other than itself, if one excepts the flowers on the shoulder and the brilliant pin at the waistline. It hints of two pieces, but isn't, it would be tailored, were it not for the drapes and shirrings, but one thing is certain, it is a valuable addition to any travel wardrobe.

Incidentally there must be lingerie of the packable sort, the full quota of gloves, hats, shoes and hosiery, flowers for suit and frock, an evening shawl and a scarf or two. If the trip includes a night on a sleeper, nothing could be smarter for the purpose than the pajama-coat ensemble pictured. And since we are closing in on Christmas, or it on us, there's a gift suggestion in the outfit.

A VELVET FROCK OF MANY USES

TO MEET ANY EVENING DEMAND

Did You Know —

THAT Paris is offering us a new evening fashion—the white satin frock? Perhaps we should have expected it, with satin a daytime vogue, but expected or not, it is welcome. It may be a light weight satin or of the heavier Duchesse or "slipper" satin.

THAT a new little leather handbag is not square or oblong or pouched, but oval? It possesses a three-part frame that divides the bag into two parts, which is convenient. There may be a backstrap or a top handle and the frames are self-covered with a metal puller.

THAT they're insisting, in the shops, that the new trend is away from pearls? And to prove it they are showing some beautiful pearl and turquoise jewelry as a first step in this direction. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches are to be had in this combination.

THAT black is outstandingly chic for daytime wear? The all-black costume includes hat, footwear and handbag in the same matching tone, and the latter two of the same material—preferably suede. When advisable all three accessories may be of velvet.

THAT new shoes are smart because of their material and trimming? Suede is of first importance and after suede, reptilian and patent leathers for street wear, black satin for formal daytime occasions. Pipings, appliques, cut-outs, insertions and buckles trim.

THAT they're making winter nightgowns of albatross, and putting long sleeves into the garment? It's quite as dainty as silk, but several times as warm, and really proves a lovely garment when hand-made and hand-embroidered. There are short sleeved models, too.

THAT lovely though it is in itself, real lace is much lovelier when it is used against chiffon velvet as a background? It is, at times, the only trimming touch on the frock of velvet, and may be princesse, point de venice, flemish or bruges.

MY LADY'S JEWELS

THE jewel-box of the woman of fashion is, today, a colorful thing. It spills beauty out into the light of day and is an efficient aid in completing the costume of the hour, no matter what that hour may be. Yet, the value of the content of that jewel-box is negligible, if compared to the treasures of other years when fashion had never heard of synthetic pearls and "costume" jewelry.

What seems to be our gain was, truly, their genuine loss, for there is quite as much beauty in skillfully set rhinestones, seen under evening lights, as in real stones, and there is less worry over loss or theft. Many of the pieces that are offered us in the costume jewelry departments are true copies of skilfully wrought pieces that were first offered in settings of precious stones and metal.

In the new manner we supplement fabrics with jewels, completing each costume with necklace, brooch and bracelet, and, when correct, with earrings. This has been true for some seasons, now, but with the revival of elaboration in the mode there is an increased tendency toward elegance in costume details, effecting this particular accessory. Color is introduced or accented through this medium.

The word jewelry is used in a somewhat comprehensive way, this season, for it includes the various ornaments that are applied to slippers, hats, the handbag and the girdle, as well as the accepted ornamental pieces. Many times, as in the case of the velvet frock, there is no other attempt at ornamentation beyond a gorgeous rhinestone ornament or a shoulder brooch of brilliants.

We have long been accustomed to the elaborately beaded dress, done in pearls and sequins and brilliants and the many variations of the glitter treatment. Georgette, chiffon, lace and net have been the preferred fabrics and there have been some most fascinating models carrying out this idea. A new vogue has been born, this season, and it has already proven a rival worthy of consideration and adoption.

The velvet frock for formal afternoon and evening wear is a thing of drapes and folds in contrast to the slim straightness of the average beaded dress. Jeweled pins and ornaments are used to catch these drapes, and are, at times, matched by traceries of brilliants on the frock itself. At times the drapery pin or ornament is matched by the shoulder decoration.

While hardly in the category of jewelry, yet closely allied to it, there is interest displayed in the jeweled shoulder strap or the one of metal, matched, usually, by an ornament on the frock itself. At times one suspects that the frock serves only as a background to set off the beauty of the ornament or the pin. The same is true with many of the simple little hats of velvet that wear jewels for their trimming.

In a general summarization of this particular phase of the jewel question, one must admit that there is hardly a single evening frock that does not glitter somewhere. If the model of some sheer fabric appeals, it will, in most instances, have beaded and brilliant embroideries. If velvet is the choice, whether it be black or a color, there will be a glitter treatment, in embroideries or ornament, somewhere on it.

This does not mean that pearls have lost their place in the mode—far from it. They are still lovely in themselves and much in demand, alone, or with other stones. Some types wear pearls with their velvet frocks, and there are many occasions when pearls are correct and rhinestones are not. And there are many pieces that combine pearls most effectively with colored stones or with their strongest rival—rhinestones.

One smart New York shop has introduced pieces of jewelry that use pearls and turquoise in attractive designs. The turquoise is also used with brilliants, and so are rubies and emeralds and sapphires. Any one of the colored stones can be found in combination with the one of the two most fashionable stones, as you prefer, and it is surely a friendly rivalry when they combine with each other.

About Her Throat; In Her Ears; Adorning Her Hat; Jewels

PRICE CHANGE Is Announced

The Ideal Cleaners is installing in its plant at Tenth Street and Third Avenue a second washer to care for the increased volume of business, and in January our new fireproof plant will be ready for occupancy.

The changes being made by the Ideal Cleaners are all designed to give still better service and the same quality of work will be maintained at the following prices:

Men's Lists

SUITS AND OVERCOATS— Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
SUITS AND OVERCOATS— Pressed only	50c
PANTS— Cleaned and Pressed	50c
PANTS— Pressed only	25c
TIES— Cleaned and Pressed	15c
SCARFS— Cleaned and Pressed	25c

Ladies' Lists

LADIES' SUITS— Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
LADIES' SUITS— Pressed only	50c
WOOL DRESSES— Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
SILK DRESSES— Plain, cleaned and pressed	$1.25
SILK DRESSES—Fancy and Pleated, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.50 UP
CHILD'S SUITS— Cleaned and Pressed	50c

Other Prices In Proportion

We Call For and Deliver

Ideal Cleaners

Quality and Service

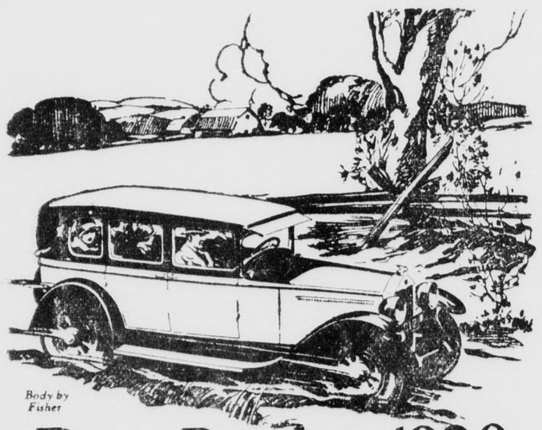
Phone 666—Tenth and Third Ave., Upland

RADIOLAS

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Drive Buick for 1928 over *that* bad road

DRIVE a Buick for 1928 over the stretch of bad road you know best . . . Notice how Buick's Cantilever Springs smooth away those aggravating ruts and bumps . . . Observe how Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars . . . You cannot know Buick's marvelous new riding comfort until you have tested it yourself. A car awaits you in our showroom.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

ROBERT SCHWEITZER
BUICK SALES AND SERVICE
319 West A St. Ontario Phone 600

The Upland News $3.50 a Year—and Worth It

BARNES SHOW OPENS NEW WINTER HOME

Free Performances Given At Baldwin Park By Big Animal Circus—100 Acres Bought For Year-Around Zoo

The Al G. Barnes circus, one of a half dozen of the largest shows in the United States, came home from its country-wide tour last week and went into permanent winter quarters at Baldwin Park, where Barnes has purchased one hundred acres and will establish a year-around zoo.

Barnes, in his characteristic manner of ample generosity, gave two free shows, afternoon and evening, with eight thousand in attendance, probably the largest crowd ever gathered beneath canvas in the San Gabriel valley. He gave the citizens "the whole works," in fact, the same shows that have delighted thousands all over the country. There were at least a thousand people unable to get into the tents in the afternoon, and were accorded first opportunity in the evening, with another overflow that was obliged to remain unsatisfied.

The Barnes show is declared to be the greatest animal aggregation in the show business, with some of the most valuable and most highly trained wild beast to be found in the world. The owner announced some time ago that he would improve one hundred acres with permanent buildings, among which will be a main building, where the citizens and tourists in the southland will be accorded opportunity of intimate acquaintance with the beasts of the jungle. All of his regular company will live at the winter quarters, with the exception of some of the actors, and continuous training and rehearsal will be in progress through the winter.

The mechanical staff will be engaged in erecting the buildings and in laying out an ambitious plan of landscaping. More than a half million dollars in investment will be made, Mr. Barnes said.

The new location is about half way between Baldwin Park and El Monte, on the new "cut-off" boulevard. The circus was formerly located at Barnes City, near Culver City. All equipment from Barnes City is being moved to Baldwin Park, including one of the terrors of the circus business, the largest elephant in captivity, a monster bull that can only be moved in chains, because of the fact that he has "gone bad." He is kept in triple enclosure of fences made of railroad iron and barbed wire.

The circus brings 1080 people as permanent new residents of the valley. As has been the case at Barnes City, the new location will be the mecca for thousands, especially on Sundays and holidays.

3 NEW FAMILIES TO LOCATE HERE

The fame of Upland's beautiful climate and its sociable people has spread far and wide and last week three Eastern families abandoned their icy homes and came to Upland to live.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youngblood and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stanley from Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. John Youngblood of Detroit, Michigan.

The three families arrived here on Sunday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell on West Ninth street. Mrs. Paul Youngblood and Mrs. Campbell are sisters. They had not seen each other for several years and they are enjoying a delightful family reunion. All of the visitors are related to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and they plan to spend the winter here.

Steve: "Pete, what's the difference between the a Chinese puzzle and a Siamese elephant seated on a bun?"

ePte: "Give it up."

Steve: "Well, you see, one's a conundrum and the other's a bun-und'r-'im."

Explorer: "And, my dear friend, Mr. Witherby, who came to your country, where is he now?"

Cannibal Chief: "Oh, he went into the interior many months ago."

Informal Affair

The reception for incoming officers will be held tomorrow evening, October 7, at the Garrison Gymnasium at 9:00 P. M. Uniform; Service O. D. Woolen, Trousers will not be worn.—Infantry School Bulletin, Fort Benning, Georgia.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TREE toping call C. C. Carico, Phone 281-W Ontario. 59t2x

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Try Us! We have the same to offer you as any camp ground. We rent by the night, week or month. We are centrally located, near Theatre, schools, etc. Near all the attractions a city the size of Upland can offer you. Save your tires and gas bills by living close in Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 56t4

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., $25. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 51tf

FOR SALE

PIANO SACRIFICE

Halett and Davis Upright, $92.00. Genuine Knabe Upright, good as new, $250. Also one new piano at one-half price. These pianos must be sold at once. Stine Storage Co., 203 No. Park Ave., Pomona, Cal. Phone 898. 59t2x

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio accessories at a bargain. Ross Auto Electric, 376 2nd Ave., Upland. 59tf

FOR SALE—Two auto spot lights, cheap; one or both. Ball, News office. 56t2nc

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 52tf

FOR SALE—My full 2¼ acres goes for $1350; small down payment and $17 per month. Water stick, gas, electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. Write owner. Bin B. 51tf

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry; family washings done separately if requested; blankets, curtains also wet wash. Will call for and deliver. Phone Ont. 288-M. 59t2x

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or nurse. Address XYZ, care News Office. 59t1x

WANTED—To repair your radio and its equipment; all work guaranteed. Ross Auto Electric Shop, 376 2nd Ave., Phone 654, Upland. 59tf

WANTED—Clean, Serviceable Rags; 5 cents a pound. Upland News Office.

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

NEW BOOKS AT UPLAND LIBRARY

The following new titles and new editions of children's books have just been added to the Upland Public Library:

Picture Books

Ring o' Roses, Brooks.
Hey Diddle Diddle Picture Book, Caldecott.
Baby's Opera, Crane.
A Apple Pie, Greenaway.
Pied Piper of Hamelin, illustrated by McCracken.
Happy Hour Books, eight titles, including the old favorite, The Bremen Band.
Uncle Wiggily Books.

Travels and Science

David Goes Voyaging.
David Goes to Greenland.
Curiosities of Science, by Fabre.
Western Flower Guide.
Western Bird Guide.
Our Little Argentine Cousin.

Biography

Boys' Life of Alexander Hamilton.
Boys' Life of Roosevelt.
Daniel Boone.

Fairy Tales and Legends

Robin Hood.
Fairy Tales by Miss Mulock and Andersen.

Fiction

Gulliver's Travels.
Tom Brown's School Days.
Juan and Juanita.
Prester John.
Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp.
The Wind What Would Not Blow.
High Benton.
She Blows! and Sparm at That!
Doctor Dolittle's Garden.
Redcoat and Minuteman.
New Moon.
Trade Wind.
Privateers of '76.
Belgian Twins.
Japanese Twins.
Mexican Twins.
Puritan Twins.
Scotch Twins.
Shadow on the Dial.
Ten Boys from Dickens.
Boy Scouts Year Book, 1927.

REALTY COURSE TOLD TO BOARD

Frank C. Coleridge, field secretary of the California Real Estate Association and also affiliated with the University of Southern California, which are co-operating in the presentation of educational courses for real estate men yesterday outlined plans for a course in real estate appraisals when he appeared as speaker of the day before members of the Ontario Realty board in luncheon session at Hotel Ontario.

Mr. Coleridge stated that members of 25 boards in California are already lined up to take the proposed course, whose aim will be to give its pupils a working knowledge of realty values and how to arrive at them. In his talk, the speaker expressed the opinion that a knowledge of the value of real property is one of the most fundamental things in the realty business, especially yesterday when there is perhaps something of a slowing up in real estate activity and when the broker is coming more and more a counsellor and is expected to be in a position to give intelligent advice.

Dr. Coleridge told briefly how experts had been employed to prepare the course after extensive study of conditions peculiar to California throughout the length and breadth of the state. The course embraces a series of 10 lessons, including the introduction: What an appraisal is and how to make it; economic foundation of real estate values; depreciation and obsolescence; computation of net income; residential property; income property; industrial property; commercial property; farm property, and lease equities.

Arrangements have been made for giving the course at Chaffey High school with the co-operation of Prof. Ernest Fischer, who was in charge of former courses. Two hours one night each week for a period of 16 weeks will be required for the course. At the close of the course, each pupil will submit an appraisal of a certain piece of property and this will be judged according to the methods employed in arriving at the valuation figure.

The speaker pointed out the importance of realty men, bankers and building and loan managers getting together on the matter of appraisals and cited specific instances where failure to do this had resulted in serious losses.

A discussion followed Mr. Coleridge's talk and a number expressed themselves as desirous of taking the course as outlined. It was voted on motion of William Plasman that the board's educational committee, of which James R. Austin is chairman, take plans for the proposed course in hand and push them. It is probable that the course will not be opened here until after the first of the year.

Yesterday's meeting was largely attended and on this occasion Harry Wilson, board secretary, distributed new stickers for the fourteenth district of the California Real Estate association, which embraces Upland, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ontario.

The meeting was opened by President R .P. Garbutt and former Mayor Willard D Ball introduced the speaker.

"BEAU GESTE" IS ATTRACTION AT COLONIAL FOR TWO NITES "THE ROUGH RIDERS" COMING

Tonight and tomorrow Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste," an amazing story of the adventures of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion, is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre. The brilliant assemblage of artists include Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Mary Brain, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan. This special Herbert Brenon outstanding production for Paramount is awarded first prize as the finest production of the past year.

For three nights and Saturday matinee, starting Thursday, "The Rough Riders," the Victor Fleming super-production, featuring Noah Beery, Charles Farrell, George Brancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Mary Astor, Frank Hoppers and a large assemblage will be the attraction.

Donald: "I don't feel well."

George: "Where do you feel the worst?"

Donald: "In school."

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

During the absence of Commander Bruce Moore, who is at Porterville for the next thirty days, Vice Commander Earle Johnson will be in charge of Post No. 73.

At the last executive meeting plans were completed for the new roof on the club house.

On December 1st Phil Dodson, Department Commander, will be at Riverside and the Riverside Post will act as host for the Fifth Area. Dinner is to be served at the American Legion Club house at 6:30. All members of Upland Post who can attend please notify Adjutant Huxtable.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, December 6th, at the club house.

"Dad, what's a polyglot?"

"My boy, your father had to leave school and go to work long before he ever got as far as Geometry."

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at ten o'clock from the Presbyterian church for Mrs. Helen Idella French of 907 Fourth avenue, who died last Saturday in San Bernardino.

Mrs. French was forty-three years of age at the time of her demise, and she had been ill for many years.

Surviving Mrs. French are her husband, William Benjamin French two sons, Earl and Roy French.... two brothers, Charles Huntling of Santa Monica and Leon Huntling of Los Gatos, and a niece, Miss Annabelle Instanes of Los Angeles.

Dr. R. C. Stone was in charge of the funeral service and interment was in Bellevue cemetery.

COLONIAL THEATRE UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166

DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
RONALD COLMAN in "BEAU GESTE"

WHOOPEE-EE-E!!! 3 BIG NIGHTS
STARTING THURSDAY
Saturday Matinee—Free Grab-Bag
"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY—"HAWK OF THE HILLS

AUCTION!

Elegant 6 rm. Bungalow at 223 East J Street

Wed., Nov. 30, 2 p. m.

Large spacious living room with fireplace, den with built-in book cases, dining-room with side entrance, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, automatic water heater, all newly decorated and in excellent condition, double garage, concrete driveway, beautiful shrubbery, lawn and flowers, lawn sprinkling system.

The location of this property is undoubtedly the best in Ontario—near the high school and junior college, close to Central and Junior High, 1 block from Euclid Ave. This property will be sold on exceptionally easy terms. Owner, Mrs. Sanborn, is liquidating all of her holdings in Ontario and moving elsewhere. To those desirous of purchasing a high class home this is an outstanding opportunity.

Attend the sale and name your own price.

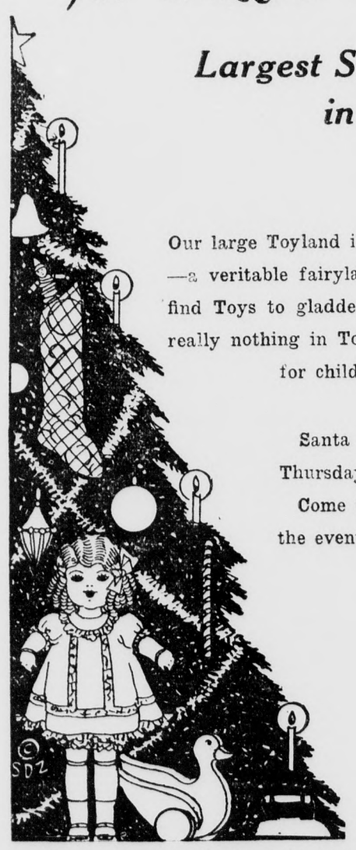
For further information or advance bids see:

COL. H. J. CALDWELL
Auctioneer

205 N. Euclid Phone 1111, Ontario

Toyland for Little Boys and Girls

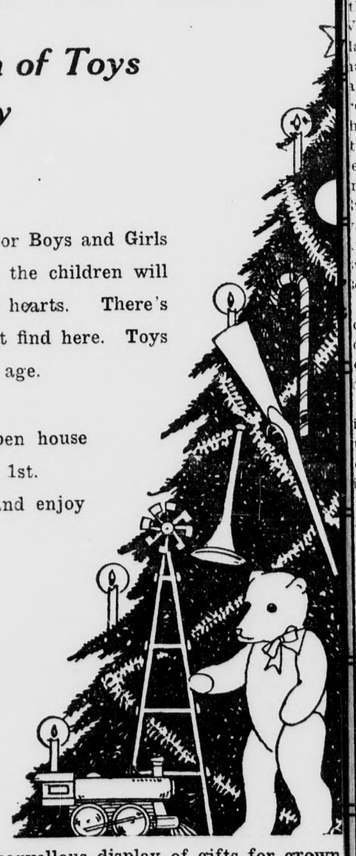
Largest Selection of Toys in the city



Our large Toyland is a joyland for Boys and Girls—a veritable fairyland in which the children will find Toys to gladden their little hearts. There's really nothing in Toys you won't find here. Toys for children of every age.

Santa will hold open house Thursday night, Dec. 1st.

Come to Toyland and enjoy the evening.



When you visit Toyland, be sure to see the marvellous display of gifts for grown ups—a display of almost infinite variety.

Orange Belt Emporium

Pomona Valley's Largest Department Store

Second and Garey - - - - - - - - Pomona, Calif.